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B'KLYN DOESN'T BUY BLOOMY

But Mike tops Thompson citywide

By Gersh Kuntzman
The Brooklyn Paper

Mayor Bloomberg rolled to a third term on Tuesday, but he didn't win Brooklyn.

Challenger Bill Thompson won a plurality of the ballots cast by borough residents, getting 49.8 percent of the vote to the 46 percent earned by Bloomberg, who spent $90 million on his re-election effort.

The close vote total revealed deep divisions in Brooklyn's electorate, with the incumbent, who ran as a Republican, running strong in white-majority neighborhoods from Bay Ridge to Borough Park, as well as Park Slope, Windsor Terrace, Carroll Gardens and Cobble Hill, while predominantly black and Latino neighborhoods in central Brooklyn and Sunset Park came out strong for Thompson.

Preliminary returns show that the Assembly district covering Park Slope and Windsor Terrace voted 55–40 percent for Bloomberg. The neighboring district covering Carroll Gardens, Cobble Hill and Brooklyn Heights went 53–40 percent for the mayor.

But in Fort Greene's 57th Assembly District, 73 percent of voters went for Thompson.

In the end, the early returns show that Thompson won 169,071 Brooklyn votes to Bloomberg's 157,296.

Citywide, of course, the mayor beat Thompson 50.6–46 percent.

The close results betrayed the predictions of virtually all of the borough's political elite calling the race wrong. Borough President Markowitz, for instance, told The Brooklyn Paper that Bloomberg would win by "eight to 10 percent," while Gov. Paterson said Thompson would win.

On the night, the mayoral race was the only close contest in Brooklyn.

In three contested Council races, Democrats rolled over their competition:

• In the 39th Council District, which covers Park Slope, Windsor Terrace, Carroll Gardens and Cobble Hill, Brad Lander got 70 percent of the vote to Republican Joe Nardiello's 16.6 percent and Green Party candidate David Pechefsky's 7 percent.

• In the 34th Council District, which covers Bushwick and Williamsburg, incumbent Diana Reyna shot down a challenge from Working Families Party–backed challenger Martitza Davila, 60–34 percent.

• And in the 43rd Council District, Democratic incumbent Vince Gentile beat back Republican Bob Capano with 60 percent of the vote.

And in the lone borough-wide race, Borough President Markowitz rolled to a third term, trouncing Republican challenger Marc D'Attavio, 85–13.2 percent.

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COUNCIL PARK SLOPE	COUNCIL W'BURG–B'KLYN HEIGHTS	BOROUGH PRESIDENT	COUNCIL BAY RIDGE	COUNCIL BUSHWICK
Brad Lander (D) 15,279 (70%)	Steve Levin (D) 16,561 (91%)	Marty Markowitz (D) 224,771 (85%)	Vincent Gentile (D) 13,217 (60%)	Diana Reyna (D) 9,830 (60%)



The Brooklyn Paper / Gersh Kuntzman

MIKED-UP: Mayor Bloomberg beat Brooklynite Bill Thompson citywide, but lost the popular vote here in Brooklyn.



On Election Day, the 'Oracle' was a Bloomberg shill!

By Gersh Kuntzman
The Brooklyn Paper

The Oracle was a shill!

Residents of famously liberal Park Slope awoke on Election Day to find that the large neon sign atop Pintchik Hardware on Bergen Street was no longer blaring out advice for the lovelorn or telling fortunes from the corner of Flatbush Avenue.

This time, it urged people to vote for the mayor.

"Eliminate illegal guns," read one of the half-dozen pro-Bloomberg messages.

"Works for $1 per year!" said another.

"Right guy to end pay-to-play," added a third.

The political partisanship in such an important race is a change for the Oracle, which is known around the city for its sober predictions and even making wedding proposals. It is long rumored that its words are furnished by the greatest writer of his generation, Jonathan Safran Foer, who lives nearby.

But the militantly vegetarian Foer has not revealed if he is supporting the third-term-seeking mayor.

Either way, passers-by immediately noticed the change in the Oracle's tone.

"I think he — it? — should be non-partisan," said one customer, who declined to give his name lest the Delphic prognosticator turn on him. "It defeats the purpose of an oracle if it's

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RAMPING IT UP

Extra lane for 'Halberstam'

By Gersh Kuntzman
The Brooklyn Paper

Possibly the worst thing about living in Brooklyn — the debilitating traffic congestion on the Brooklyn Bridge's entrance ramp from the southbound FDR Drive — may be getting just a little bit better.

The state Department of Transportation announced this week that it will make cosmetic changes to the frustrating exit ramp from the FDR onto the fabled span — initially paint and new signage, but, eventually, a wideing of the ramp to two lanes so it can better handle the traffic.

"That's the five-year project," said state Sen. Daniel Squadron (D–Brooklyn Heights), who said he was pleased that the long-term plan will widen a ramp that sometimes backs up as far as the Manhattan Bridge, encouraging [expletive deleted] drivers to cut in at the last minute.

That ramp — which officially bears the name of Ari Halberstam, the 14-year-old Hasidic boy who was killed when a gunman opened fire on the roadway in 1994 — is "nothing short of infuriating," Squadron added in the understatement of the year.

For now, the first-term lawmaker got a commitment from state DOT to make immediate superficial improvements, including new paint on all lane markers, making them easier to read and clearer about when the merge is approaching; two repetitions of the words "EXIT ONLY," to discourage cutting; and replacing the current sign that reads, "Bklyn-Battery Tunnel" with a new sign that reads, "Exit 1 / Battery Pk / Staten Is Ferry."

"It will be clearer for people and for the

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The Brooklyn Paper / Tom Callan

Every Brooklyn driver knows how bad the entrance ramp to the borough-bound Brooklyn Bridge is, but state officials say they're fixing the problem.

Park gets juice boost from Nestle

By Ben Muessig
for The Brooklyn Paper

You've heard of Hershey Park, but have you heard of Nestle Park?

The Nestle Corporation — whose very name is synonymous with Big Cocoa — is shelling out $60,000 to help the state's cash-strapped parks agency construct a playground in East River State Park in Williamsburg.

The cash — which is part of a $350,000 statewide commitment from Nestle's Juicy Juice brand of sugar-heavy drinks — will be coupled with donations to construct the playspace, possibly by spring.

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Something fishy isn't going on here

East River anglers reeling in car parts

By Stephen Rex Brown
for The Brooklyn Paper

For a moment, Mike Bruno thought he had hooked a contender in the final week of the inaugural Brooklyn Fishing Derby.

Unfortunately, it was only spark plugs.

As the 40 participants in the first Brooklyn-only fishing tournament dig in for their last few days and nights on the shores of the East River, they do not just have to deal with the cold weather.

In other words, that's not a crab at the end of your line; it's garbage.

On Sunday, five fishermen in the tournament gathered at the end of N. Eighth Street in Williamsburg and rode out their Halloween hangovers in East River State Park, many still in the remnants of the previous night's costume.

Led by Ben Sargent, a laid-back surfer built like a football player, the motley crew tried its luck, regularly getting lines stuck on the rubble littering the river. One of the group's most common catches? "Bag fish," the nickname for the black and white trash bags that they regularly reel in.

But the East River holds plenty of surprises, too.

"A few days ago a guy pulled out a car bumper," Sargent said.

The tournament — which inexplicably allows catches from Long Island City — was started by Sargent, 32, who has earned notoriety for his formidable seafood chowder that has been tasted by the likes of Martha Stewart and Bobby Flay.

Sargent and a fellow surfer, James Potter, 32, both enjoyed the company of other ocean-lovers so much that they came up with the fishing tournament, which wouldn't require the long trip out to the Rockaways.

"We found that we all just kind of speak the same language," Potter, an education consultant, said while wearing a bright green wig.

Still, the mellow anglers couldn't hide their disappointment that one fisherman has all but secured victory in the striped bass category — and, like any good fisherman, he's letting everyone know it.

John Ruffino caught a 40-pound, 40-inch beauty — about the length of a golf club — on a pier in Long Island City.

But, also like any good fisherman, Ruffino is prone to exag-

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The Brooklyn Paper / Stephen Brown

SHOCKING: Angler Mike Bruno shows off his toughest catch of the day: two sparkplugs.

Some fake fish tales

Fishermen are notorious liars. So on the eve of this week's inaugural Brooklyn Fishing Derby award ceremony, we asked fishing folk about their best catch and their best fish tale:

Maria Haddad *(right)*, 22, graphic designer:
Biggest fish: A 10-inch bass.
Biggest she ever said she caught: A deadly mutant crab with nine legs.

Mike Bruno, 26, cinematographer
Biggest fish: A 20-inch trout.
Biggest fish he said he caught: A 35-inch trout that I said I caught when I was kid even though my dad caught it.



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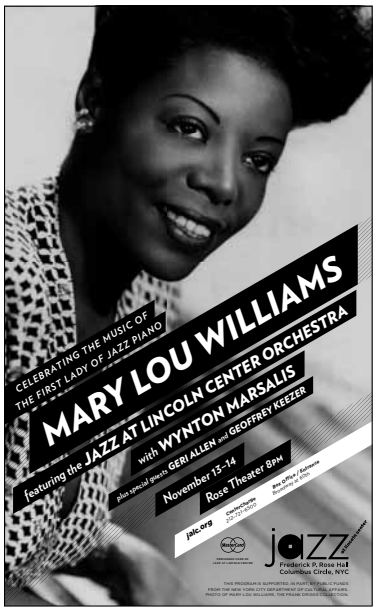
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★ THE LOCAL RACES ★

In addition to the mayoral race, there were a handful of Council races worth covering. Here's our roundup:

34TH DISTRICT

Bushwick and Williamsburg

Diana Reyna (D): 9,830 (60%)
Maritza Davila (WFP): 5,647 (35%)

Incumbent Diana Reyna won a third term in a race so bitter that the chairman of Brooklyn's Democratic Party organization didn't even endorse his party's nominee.

Instead, Assemblyman Vito Lopez (D–Bushwick) backed Working Families Party candidate Maritza Davila, who lost to Reyna by just 251 votes in the Democratic primary in September. Reyna, a former Lopez protege, broke with her mentor and he has sought to defeat her ever since.

The race also featured a rare intrusion into local politics by Bishop Nicholas DiMarzio, the borough's Catholic leader, who recorded a robocall thanking Lopez for his work in the state legislature regarding sex abuse legislation. Reyna allies claimed that the calls amounted to a tacit endorsement for Davila from the Church.

— Aaron Short

33RD DISTRICT

Greenpoint, Williamsburg, DUMBO, Brooklyn Heights and parts of Cobble Hill, Boerum Hill and Park Slope

Steve Levin (D): 16,561 (91%)
Elizabeth Tretter (C): 1,580 (9%)

Levin's victory in the seven-person Democratic primary scared off any Republican challengers, leaving the virtually unknown Tretter.

39TH DISTRICT

Park Slope, Windsor Terrace and parts of Carroll Gardens, Gowanus and Cobble Hill

Brad Lander (D): 15,279 (70%)
Joe Nardiello (R): 3,650 (16.6%)
David Pechefsky (G): 1,524 (7%)

Democrat and Working Families Party standard-bearer Lander easily trounced his two challengers in a rare spirited campaign that featured a liberal Republican and a Green Party candidate.

"I feel great," Lander, who handily won the Democratic primary in September, told The Brooklyn Paper from Johnny Mack's, a Park Slope bar. "I'm thrilled and honored. And can't wait to get to work."

For his part, Pechefsky said he was proud to have "talked about real issues," such as the Council's member-item slush fund.

"I would have liked to have done better in the vote total, but I accomplished some of what I set out to do," he said.

Nardiello made the biggest splash of the campaign by putting fake parking tickets on windshields all over the district — which, upon closer inspection, turned out to be fliers lambasting Lander for his support of residential parking permits, which Nardiello considers a tax on car owners.

"We're still laughing over the fake tickets," he said. "And I'm proud of the hard race we fought, getting 17 percent without taking public funds."

Lander said he would focus on progressive issues in the Council, including a proposed paid sick day bill and developing affordable housing — a remnant of his former job as head of the Fifth Avenue Committee.

— Gersh Kuntzman

35TH DISTRICT

Fort Greene and Clinton Hill

Letitia James (D): 18,463 (92.3%)
Stuart Ballberg (R): 1,547 (7.7%)

Incumbent James's victory in the three-way Democratic primary was the real race in this liberal district. Her re-election was never in doubt after that.

43RD DISTRICT

Bay Ridge and Dyker Heights

Vince Gentile (D): 13,217 (60%)
Bob Capano (R): 8,911 (40%)

Incumbent Gentile handed Republican Bob Capano his second straight election loss, defeating the challenger in a 60-percent to 40-percent romp on Tuesday.

It will be the second full term for Gentile.

He was too busy celebrating to call us back, but campaign spokeswoman Dena Libner said that her boss is "truly honored to be re-elected for another four years of fighting for Dyker Heights, Bensonhurst, and Bay Ridge."

The race was seen by many as a test of whether Bay Ridge would remain the borough's Republican stronghold. It certainly was that for Mayor Bloomberg, who beat his Democratic challenger Bill Thompson by large margins in the neighborhood.

But the strong turnout for the mayor did little to help Capano, who lost last year in a fight against first-term Assemblyman Alec Brook-Krasny.

Still, the challenger was pleased with his losing effort.

"If I helped in some small way by giving [Gentile] a perspective through a competitive race then I view this campaign as a success," said Capano.

— Will Yakowicz

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Dancewave announces Kids Cafe Festival

Dancewave is proud to announce a very exciting festival, Kids Cafe Goes to College, to take place Nov. 12 – Feb. 11. Kids Cafe Goes to College will feature panel discussions on college dance programs, master dance workshops, and professionally produced matinee performances on Feb. 6 and 7 at the Kumble Theater at Long Island University. Focusing on professionally based college dance programs in the metropolitan area and beyond, this festival will offer the serious high school dancer an opportunity to see the dance departments from these esteemed schools in action. The college theme is a twist on Dancewave's annual Kids Cafe Festival, now in its 16th year.

Dancewave [45 Fourth Ave. at Dean Street, in Park Slope, (718) 522-4696]. For info, visit www.dancewave.org.

The Pearl Room helps wounded veterans

On Monday, Nov. 9 at 7 pm, the Pearl Room will raise funds for America's wounded soldiers of Iraq and Afghanistan. Donation of a $100 will include open bar and food. Meet and greet Tony Sirico (Paulie Walnuts of "The Sopranos") and other celebrites, while eating, drinking and having a great time for a great cause!

The Wounded Warrior Project was founded on the principle of warriors helping other warriors. WWP's peer mentoring program provides the necessary training for wounded alumni interested in helping their fellow wounded warriors in need. It is a non-profit organization whose mission is to honor and empower wounded warriors. WWP offers services and programs like benefits and career counseling, advocacy initiatives and combat stress seminars to aid in the transition from hospital bed to an independent, productive life.

The group also offers career training for soldiers re-entering civilian life.

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NEIGHBORHOOD REPORT

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS

City spins on copter noise

By Will Yakowicz
The Brooklyn Paper



Brooklyn Heights residents who are about to be even more annoyed by helicopter noise starting this April were hit with a bit of "good news/bad news" at a hastily called meeting with city, state and federal officials last Friday.

The good news: Helicopters can take alternate routes to cut down on noise pollution across the tony neighborhood.

The bad news: No agency requires the chopper pilots to use such routes.

Such a revelation reveals part of the difficulty facing residents who are seeking to cut back on news and tourist helicopter flights as one of Manhattan's two helicopter pads closes next year.

The state's April closure of the West 30th Street heliport for tourist departures could result in thousands more sight-seeing trips leaving from the remaining helipad near the South Street Seaport, just across the East River from Brooklyn Heights.

A decade of complaints about the existing noise led to the Oct. 30 meeting with the Economic Development Corporation, the Federal Aviation Administration, the Brooklyn Heights Association, state Sen. Daniel Squadron (D–Brooklyn Heights), Councilman David Yassky (D–Brooklyn Heights) and Assemblywoman Joan Millman (D–Carroll Gardens). But all that the chopper opponents learned at the confab was that there is very little accountability where helicopters are involved.

"We came out of the meeting with a lot less than we expected," said Judy Stanton, executive director of the Brooklyn Heights Association.

But Squadron was happy to have been at the table, seeing it as a first step towards trimming non-essential tourist flights.

"We're working on ending the lack of government oversight of the helicopter business," he said. "The best way to do this will be to have helicopter companies, the EDC and the FAA at the table."

It's not the first time that lawmakers have grappled with the need to balance tourist and news-media needs with community outrage over noise.

In the late 1990s, then-Mayor Giuliani put into motion a gradual ban of tourist helicopters, but Mayor Bloomberg reversed the reductions, citing a need to capture the tourist money that each $800 helicopter ride generates in revenues for the city.

But while the EDC manages the city's heliports, there are few requirements about where those choppers can go once they leave the pad. The FAA, for example, only controls airspace above 1,500 feet.

"There are alternate routes for helicopters to take that will be less noisy for residents, but the pilots are not required to take them," said FAA spokesman Jim Peters.

Helicopter noise is not just an in-flight problem. Each flying machine must warm up on the ground — at full throttle — before it can safely take off. The blades makes a strong reverberation that is felt across the river.

"The river is narrow and water amplifies the propeller's sound," Stanton said. "If they are not going to cut the numbers of flights, then the residents will still be bothered by helicopters."

GOWANUS

Gowanus death mask

Teens wear their positions on their faces

By Sabrina Jaszi
for The Brooklyn Paper


Kids are making stylish filter masks to protest the filthy conditions in the Gowanus Canal.

The Gowanus Canal is smelly, funky and totally gross — all of which make it a juicy subject for teens.

For a project at the Starting Artists center in Cobble Hill, two activists gave teenagers paint, markers, ribbon and airborne contaminant masks, and told them to express how they felt about planned clean-up efforts of the putrid corpse of water.

What came out was pure revulsion.

"Death was a theme. Carcinogens were a theme. Fear and anxiety were themes," said Triada Samaras, an artist and supporter of the federal effort to declare the Gowanus Canal a Superfund site. "But they were couched in the innocence of young people with soft imagery, so that it was clear that the kids were trying to reconcile the two."

Guided by the activists, the high-schoolers researched the issue and then expressed themselves through painted phrases like "Save the Gowanus" and "Gowanus Chemicals Warning."

But were the teens just a mouthpiece for advocates on the Superfund side of this large and dirty issue? The program's organizers say, no.

"The teenagers were thirsty for knowledge. You can't exaggerate the truth of this situation, it's so unreal," said Susan Handler, the program's other leader who is executive director of the Arts Alliance of the Lower Hudson.

Some of the creative face coverings will make politically edged and decidedly dystopic entries for the "Brooklyn Utopias?" teen exhibition opening on Nov. 12 at Starting Artists, which follows two adult exhibitions at the Old Stone House and the Brooklyn Historical Society.

As for the unusual medium, Samaras said that masks were the perfect vehicles for youthful expression.

"Teenagers like the whole idea of changing persona, like at Halloween," said Samaras. "They're fashion-conscious and make a statements through what they wear."

"Brooklyn Utopias?" Teen Art Exhibition opens Nov. 12 at Starting Artists [211 Smith St. in Cobble Hill, (718) 701-5483]. For info, visit www.startingartists.com.

PARK SLOPE

At Armory, wait till next year

By Gersh Kuntzman
The Brooklyn Paper


The Park Slope Armory is still not open — despite two years of promises. Once open, though, it promises to be spectacular.

Sorry, sports fans, but the long-delayed, torturous redevelopment of the Park Slope Armory into a community and local school recreation center is delayed again.

Despite what other media are reporting, the recreation center, whose $16-million renovation was finished nearly two years ago, is not likely to meet its most-recent target opening date this month.

At a meeting last week, representatives of the Department of Homeless Services, which operates the building, said that the center only needs a sign-off by the Fire and Buildings departments before the Prospect Park YMCA can begin running recreation programs inside the former 14th Regiment armory.

But despite relentless questioning from members of Community Board 6, the officials refused to actually set a date.

"They can't even give us a ballpark figure," said Nica Lalli, CB6's Parks Committee chairwoman. "They can not give us anything that will satisfy our need to know. We asked it 15 ways, but they did not budge and give us a date."

On Monday, the homeless agency, which has site control because it operates a woman's shelter in the building, told The Brooklyn Paper in a statement that the opening is "imminent."

The agency's commissioner, Robert Hess, explained the seemingly endless delays on the condition of the 106-year-old building.

"While this space was antiquated and took time to integrate systems, it is now truly state of the art," he said. "I believe you will see that the final product was worth the wait."

Hess was a bit quick with that "was."

The delays continue, despite promises that the center would be open in May, then by the opening day of school this year.

The responsibility for the delay belongs entirely to the city, which first failed to meet its original renovation deadline two years ago. Then, the city designated the YMCA to operate the facility in May, 2008, but did not even finish inking the deal until December of that year.

Even if the turnover of the building to the YMCA is "imminent," it will take the Y six to eight weeks to complete its own work inside the facility, said Executive Director Sean Andrews.

But Andrews said that some recreation programs for elementary and middle school children — the main reason for the renovation of the building in the first place — will begin immediately once he has the keys in hand.

"The drill floor will be available for the students right away," he said, though he said community space and exercise facilities won't likely be in place until the new year.

Either way, Hess was confident that all would be forgotten once the public gets inside that building.

"We will be turning over a beautiful and safe facility for the children and adults of Park Slope," he said in a statement. "[It] will become a hub of the community."

Perhaps, but the multi-year process leaves Lalli wanting more.

"When it opens, it will be fantastic," she said. "But it is an outrage that this whole process was designed to eliminate any public input. As a result, no one has been accountable to anyone."

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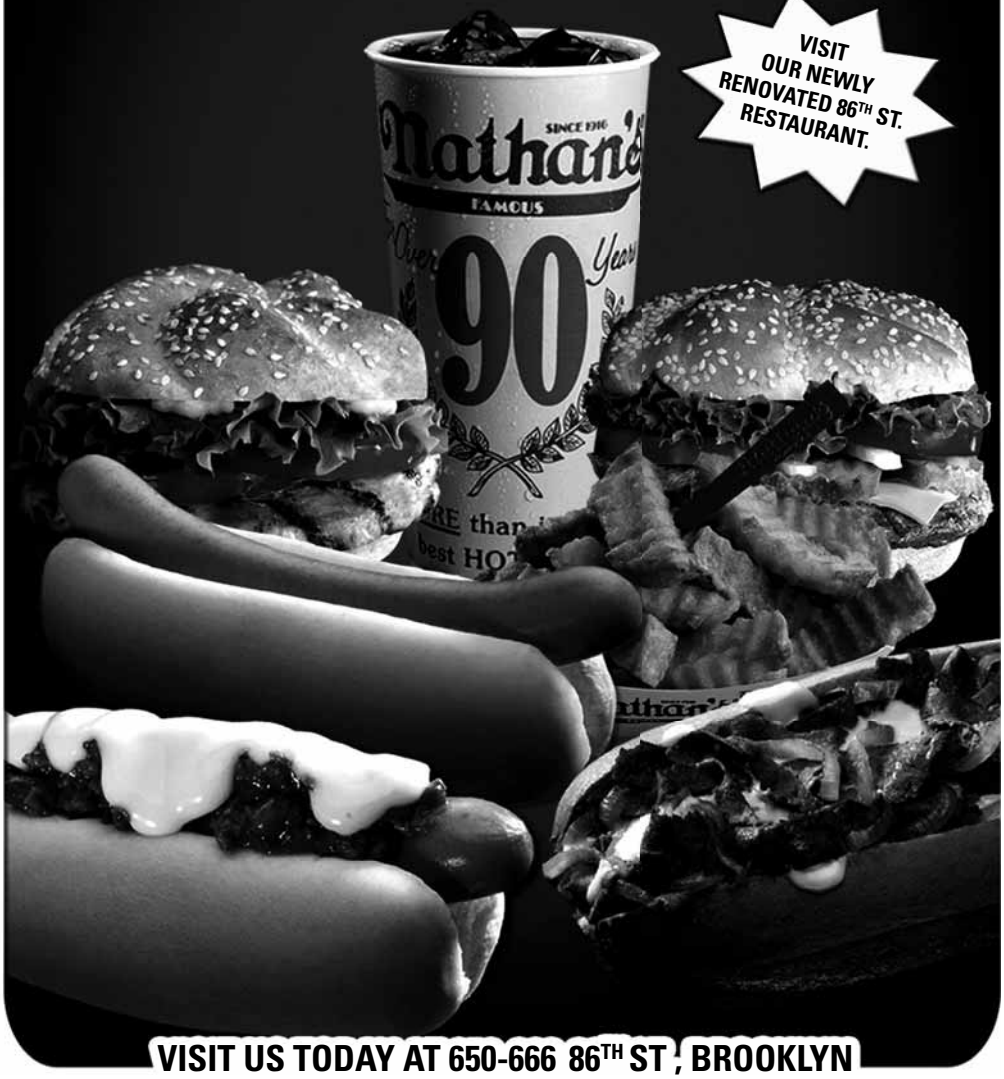
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GOING OVER THE 'EDGE'

The Paper accepts 'challenge' from luxury tower

By Sabrina Jaszi
for The Brooklyn Paper

Pepsi once challenged soda drinkers to sample the competition — and now one of Williamsburg's super deluxe condo towers is doing the same by giving clients a free ride to see other apartments that supposedly can't measure up.

But the main difference between "the Pepsi Challenge" and "the Edge Challenge" — named after the Kent Avenue condo building — is that Pepsi was already a hugely selling product when it went after the number one soft drink. In this case, sales at the Edge are slower than expected.

So is there really a difference between Pepsi (a.k.a. the Edge) and Coke (in this case, condo towers like Oro in Downtown Brooklyn or Northside Piers in Williamsburg)? This reporter set out to uncover the truth.

The condo challenge began at the sales office of the high-priced development-in-progress on Williamsburg's waterfront between North Fifth and Seventh streets, where potential buyers are handed a checklist of all of the Edge's amenities.

On the long list are such trendy items as green building materials; two gyms with saunas, steam baths and spa services; two mini cinemas; a full-size basketball court; a convertible indoor/outdoor pool; a fire pit; a children's playroom; washers and dryers in every apartment; safes; glass-tiled walls and water-efficient toilets.

The list also boasts about the outdoor space around the development — a two-acre waterfront promenade and proximity to East River State Park.

"We are so confident that we are asking prospective buyers to take this chart and find another building that offers everything life at the Edge would," said Highlyann Krasnow, one of the building's marketers.

But there are some glaring omissions on the lengthy list. The Edge fails to the mention the prices for its 565 units, which are high compared to its competitors. And square-footage in Edge units is low.

The smallest studio costs $395,000, which breaks down to $800 per square foot.

Once clients have been debriefed, they don hardhats and boots to see the model apartments, which, in the midst of a construction site, look far less lavish than they sounded minutes earlier.

That's because most of the features on the checklist don't yet exist. The development, slated for early 2010 occupancy, is still largely unfinished.

The Edge looks good on paper, but with other condos offering a completed product, does paper beat rock? The Edge is willing to bet it does. Brokers paid for a car and even made us an appointment at the competitor of our choice, the finished Oro Condominiums on Gold Street in Downtown.

Off we went to the 40-story dun-colored tower just off Flatbush Avenue Extension to put the Edge's checklist to work. Both condos have indoor parking lots, were built by union hands, and both have floors made of sustainably harvested wood.

But that was about where the similarities ended.

In a few cases, differences were a matter of taste: the Edge has glass-tiled walls in its bathroom while Oro has porcelain backsplashes. And the appliances at the two condos are made by different manufacturers.

On amenities, though, the Edge squarely outdid Oro which offers just one indoor pool, one screening room and a half-sized basketball court. Apartments also don't come with a washer or dryer and Oro also doesn't boast many of the green specifications of the Edge.

Sure, conceded an Oro sales representative, "if you want amenities, The Edge has everything. But you're paying Manhattan prices."

Meanwhile, the Oro has slashed its prices by 25 percent on all remaining units — so on this one, the Oro has the edge on Edge.

As a result, the same price gets you a studio with about 100 more square feet than at the Edge.

Oro has closed on 82 of its 303 units since September 2008. Though the Edge has pre-sold 30 percent of its units, including all of its penthouses, it has no completed deals since it's not yet ready for occupancy.

No one from Oro would comment directly on the Edge's checklist, though a representative pointed out that until the Edge has its first tenant, it can't claim to be ahead.

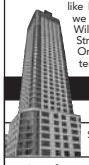
"Buyers are shopping around these days more than ever," said Robert Scaglion, a spokesman for Oro. "Recent price reductions, coupled with the finishes and amenities, position Oro favorably in the market as compared to other buildings."

But the Edge still believes buyers will favor flavor, even if it costs them a few extra dimes.

"Though we'll work with buyers on price, no general price reductions are planned because units are selling very well here," said Krasnow.

STACKING THEM UP

When it comes to price and unnecessary extravagance, The Edge is more like POM Wonderful than Pepsi. Nonetheless, we took the "Edge Challenge" to see how the Williamburg tower (on Kent Avenue at N. Fifth Street) stacked up against a competitor, the Oro (on Gold Street at Flatbush Avenue Extension in Downtown). *— Sabrina Jaszi*





ORO	Name of building	EDGE
303	Units	565
$535,000–$875,000	Cost of a two-bedroom unit	$685,000–$2.5 million
Lots of storage, floor-to-ceiling windows	Broker's favorite features	Futuristic wireless chip that tells manufacturer when the fridge isn't working
Near the B, M, Q and R lines	Closest subway	Several blocks from the L line
Indoor pool, nice views, proximity to Junior's	What you get for your money	In-house spa treatments, nearby parks, proximity to graffiti by Dick Chicken



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Our intern, Sabrina Jaszi, took "the Edge Challenge" by touring a fancy condo on the Williamsburg waterfront, then heading to a rival building to make the comparison.



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At the Oro condos, Jaszi took in the ample views and the lap pool.

PLAZA SWEET!

Pedestrian zone takes shape on Schermorhorn



By Ben Muessig
for The Brooklyn Paper

Downtown is turning into a real walker's wonderland.

The city has almost finished creating a pedestrian plaza at the corner of Hoyt and Schermerhorn streets, offering bipeds a bit of space in the bustling neighborhood.

The $5,000 project brings a 17-foot by 70-foot walking and sitting area to the front of the main entrance to the Hoyt–Schermerhorn G and A/C train station — protected from traffic and newly painted cycling routes by a row of potted plants.

"It's some much-needed room to breath on a very crowded sidewalk in Downtown Brooklyn," said Wiley Norvell, a spokesman for Transportation Alternatives, the pedestrian and bike advocacy group. "Previously, this is space that was sitting under parked cars the entire day while pedestrians squeezed onto a few feet of sidewalk. Now that's really turned on its head."

The project — which reclaimed a chunk of sidewalk space often covered by parked police cars — started ahead of the expected November launch date and will be completed in the coming weeks when workers install two benches in the piazza, according to the Department of Transportation.



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police to do enforcement," Squadron said.

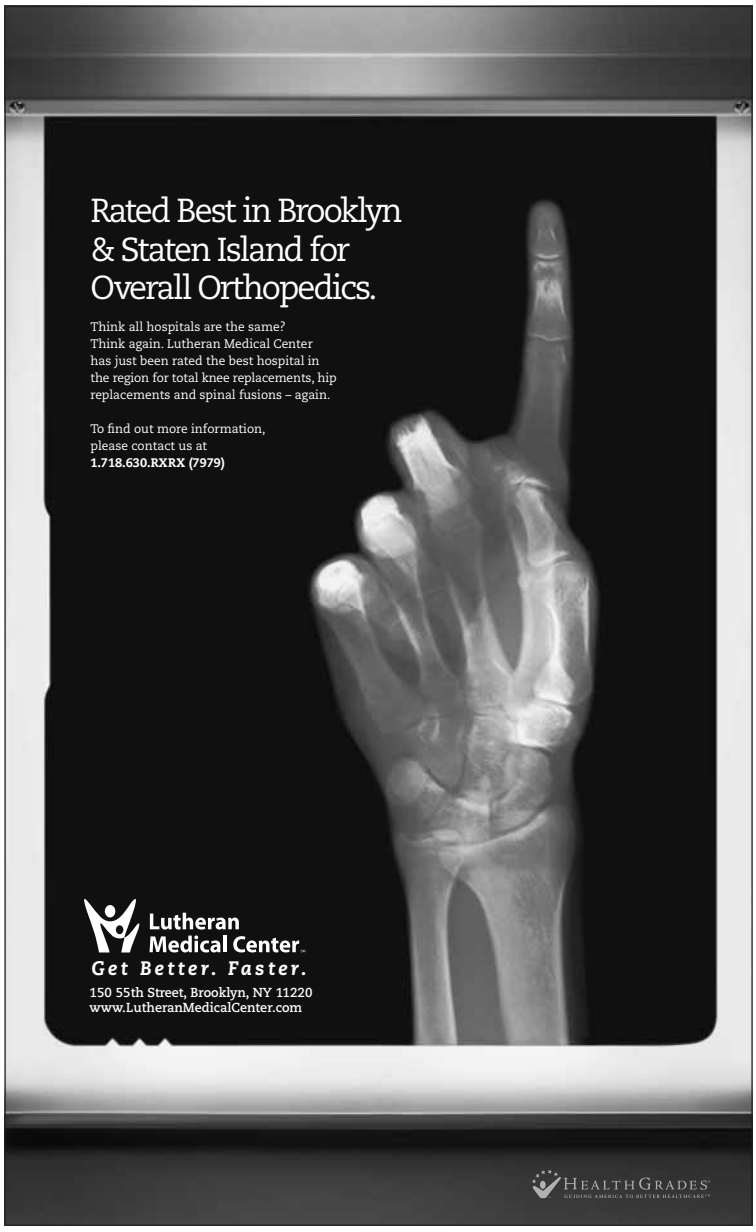
When reminded that catching cheaters at that entrance ramp would be as easy as handing out speeding tickets at the Indy 500, Squadron pointed out that the current lane markers aren't as clear as they could be.

"There is one point where it says 'Do not cross solid line,' but it's not solid at that point," he said. "We all know that the long-term solution is a two-lane exit — and that's going to happen."

There isn't a Brooklyn driver who hasn't been caught in traffic at that ramp, though at least one motorist said Squadron's "powder and paint" won't help the problem.

"When it's a two-lane exit, fine," said driver Jen Frayne. "But they've put down paint before. People still cut in, penalizing those of us who play by the rules. The only way to stop it is to put a cop on the ramp all day long."

That said, there is some recent research that suggests that late mergers do not, in fact, slow down traffic, despite other drivers' frustration.



DRESSED TO THRILL

Saturday night's annual Park Slope Halloween parade was a big success — even with a new route that took all the ghouls, ghosts and other very scary monsters (see far right) to Fifth Avenue for the first time. Our photographers caught some of the best costumes including (from left) a Heath Ledger–inspired Joker, a butterfly, a li'l pumpkin, a guy channelling Dennis Hopper in "Easy Rider" and our own editor, Gersh Kuntzman, who led the parade in a dress. Alas, that's not a costume.


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OSFO's not having 'The Talk'!



By Louise Crawford

Last week, Smartmom did what any smart mom would do to find out how to talk to her daughter about sex: She went to Babeland.

Only in Brooklyn can a store that sells sex toys with more hot colored vibrators, gelatinous looking dildos and S&M gear than you can count become the go-to place for parents to learn how to raise sex-positive kids.

And boy was Smartmom ready for The Talk. In fact, Smartmom knew she was long overdue for that ongoing conversation with the Oh So Feisty One about their bodies, their selves (to paraphrase the landmark book that gave Smartmom all of her info back in the 1970s).

But how do you talk the talk if your daughter refuses to talk back?

Needless to say, Smartmom was stressing. She was full of ideas about what she wanted to talk to OSFO about, but it was so much harder than she ever imagined.

Expert Amy Levine, who runs the Sex Ed Solutions class, got things started by asking the standing-room-only group of 30 or so parents, parents-to-be, non-parents, sex educators, doulas and interested persons to answer this question on a file card:

What do you wish your parents had told you about sex?

The big answer? Anything. They wished their parents had told them anything — beyond the basic birds and bees speech — about sex. But the answers ran the gamut: that sex isn't shameful; that you don't need to be in love to have sex; that sex includes self-love; that's it's something enjoyable and fun. Sexetera.

Smartmom had a long list of questions for Amy, who looked right back at Smartmom, who was probably looking a tad anxious.

"So what are the bases?" Smartmom asked. She was a little embarrassed, mostly because Smartmom was a late bloomer. She didn't kiss a boy until Halloween night in 11th grade (actually she kissed three boys that night!). And she didn't have her first boyfriend until a few months later.

The entire crowd jumped in to answer Smartmom's questions. Talk about a supportive group.

"First base is kissing, second base is feeling up under the girl's shirt," Levine started.

"Third base is oral sex," added a school health educator volunteered. "And a home run is…"

"That's intercourse," someone else shouted out.

Phew. Smartmom had her terminology in order. Now she could proceed.

"So what are the kids in middle school actually doing?"

Here Levine had an excellent suggestion. "Why don't you ask your daughter that? We think we know everything but we don't. Tell your daughter, 'You're the expert. What are your friends doing?' In that way, you give her the power."

OK. Smartmom jotted that down. She liked the sound of that.

"But how do you set boundaries?" Smartmom asked nervously. "How do you help her not feel pressured?"

There were some good suggestions from the crowd.

"Have a discussion about how you decide what's right for you. And it doesn't just have to be about sex. It can be about peer pressure, drugs, stealing, homework." That seemed like an interesting idea.

Someone else suggested asking OSFO, "What makes a girl a slut these day?" Smartmom wasn't sure about the wording on that one.

That came from the same person who said she taught her daughter to call her vulva her "crotch."

"It's what I call it, so why not?" she explained." Fair enough.

Another person suggested that Smartmom should just teach OSFO how to say no and save face. Smartmom wrote that idea down, too.

Finally, Levine, a strong believer in having age-appropriate books around the house, suggested that Smartmom make sure to have some resources on hand.

"'We have, 'It's So Amazing' and 'The Care and Keeping of You,'" Smartmom shouted out.

"She's *way* too old for those," Levine told Smartmom.

"Get 'Changing Bodies, Changing Lives,'" Levine said. "It's kind of the 'Our Bodies, Our Selves' for tweens and teens now."

Ah, "Our Bodies, Our Selves," Smartmom thought longingly of that book by the Boston Women's Health Collective that was such a crucial part of her life from high school through her early 20s. Heck, that's how Smartmom learned about vaginal self-exams, STDs, cystitis and assertiveness training.

Smartmom walked home from Babeland armed with all kinds of interesting strategies for talking to OSFO. She actually had to restrain herself from blurting out something as soon as she reached the apartment. It would be so easy to blow it. She knew she'd have to wait for a "teachable moment" as Levine calls them.

But Smartmom couldn't wait. The very next morning during breakfast, Smartmom asked OSFO, "How are things going with …"

OSFO didn't even let Smartmom finish her sentence. She stormed out of the dining room and slammed her bedroom door. Smartmom only saw her again when she was leaving for school.

"Have a great day," Smartmom said, realizing that she'd botched yet another chance to have that much-needed talk with her little girl.

What she really wanted to say was this: "I trust you and believe that you'll make good choices, I just want to tell you a few things …"

But she never got anywhere near that. Later that day, she ordered "Changing Bodies, Changing Lives" from the bookstore. As soon as she gets it, she'll put it on the dining room table.

Maybe Smartmom should put a note inside it.

Or maybe she'll just put in this week's column.

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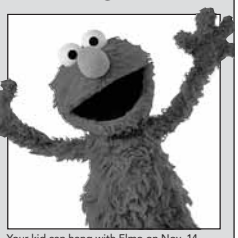
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FAMILY CALENDAR



Your kid can hang with Elmo on Nov. 14.

FRI, NOV. 6

11:30 am: Learn about apples. Brooklyn Children's Museum [145 Brooklyn Ave. at St. Marks Avenue in Bedford-Stuyvesant, (718) 735-4400], www.brooklynkids.org.

SAT, NOV. 7

11 am-2 pm: Meerkat madness. Special program on those cute rat-like mammals. Prospect Park Zoo [450 Flatbush Ave. at Ocean Avenue in Prospect Park, (718) 399-7339], www.prospectparkzoo.com.

11:30 am: Learn about apples. Brooklyn Children's Museum [145 Brooklyn Ave. at St. Marks Avenue in Bedford-Stuyvesant, (718) 735-4400], www.brooklynkids.org.

12:30 and 2:30 pm: Puppet show, "Peter and the Wolf" and "The Frog Prince." $8 (kids, $7). Puppetworks [338 Sixth Ave., at Fourth Street in Park Slope, (718) 965-3391], www.puppetworks.org.

1:30 pm: Kitchen chemistry series. This week's theme is slimey stuff in the kitchen. Brooklyn Children's Museum (see venue info above).

1:30 pm: Science power hour. Learn about nature. Prospect Park Audubon Center [Enter park at Lincoln Road and Ocean Avenue in Prospect Park, (718) 287-3400], www.prospectpark.org/audubon.

SUN, NOV. 8

12:30 and 2:30 pm: "Peter and the Wolf" and "The Frog Prince." See Saturday, Nov. 7.

1:30 pm: Learn about subway fare collection. For ages 4 and up. $5 ($3 children). New York Transit Museum [Boerum Place and Schermerhorn Street in Downtown, (718) 694-1600], www.mta.info/mta/museum.

1:30 pm: Science power hour. Learn about nature. Prospect Park Audubon Center [Enter park at Lincoln Road and Ocean Avenue in Prospect Park, (718) 287-3400], www.prospectpark.org/audubon.

3 pm and 8 pm: Trapeze extravaganza. Trapeze Loft's annual holiday show. $15. Galapagos Art Space [16 Main St. at Water Street in DUMBO, (718) 222-8500], www.galapagosartspace.com.

TUES, NOV. 10

11 am: Storytime for kids. Weekly reading series. **Free**. Barnes & Noble Court Street [106 Court St. between Livingston and State streets in Downtown Brooklyn, (718) 246-4996].

11 am: Music Class and story time with Evelyn and Jon Samson. BookCourt [163 Court St. between Pacific and Dean streets in Cobble Hill, (718) 875-3677], www.bookcourt.org.

WED, NOV. 11

11:30 am: Native American tools and art. **Free**. Brooklyn Children's Museum [145 Brooklyn Ave. at St. Marks Avenue in Bedford-Stuyvesant, (718) 735-4400], www.brooklynkids.org.

SAT, NOV. 14

11 am: Celebrate "Sesame Street." Get your picture taken with Elmo. Brooklyn Public Library's Central branch [Grand Army Plaza at Eastern Parkway in Park Slope, (718) 230-2100], www.brooklynpubliclibrary.org/branch_library_detail.jsp?branchpageid=265.

11:30 am: Native American tools and art. See Wednesday, Nov. 11.

12:30 and 2:30 pm: "Peter and the Wolf" and "The Frog Prince." See Saturday, Nov. 7.

1:30 pm: Learn about owls. **Free**. Brooklyn Children's Museum [145 Brooklyn Ave. at St. Marks Avenue in Bedford-Stuyvesant, (718) 735-4400], www.brooklynkids.org.

1:30 pm: Science power hour. See Saturday, Nov. 7.

SUN, NOV. 15

12:30 and 2:30 pm: Puppet show, "Peter and the Wolf" and "The Frog Prince." See Saturday, Nov. 7.

1:30 pm: Learn about owls. Free. Brooklyn Children's Museum [145 Brooklyn Ave. at St. Marks Avenue in Bedford-Stuyvesant, (718) 735-4400], www.brooklynkids.org.

1:30 pm: Science power hour. See Saturday, Nov. 7.

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"Our commitment is to really try to promote and develop really healthy children," said Kim Rguem, a spokeswoman for Nestle Beverages, a division of the world's largest food company. "There didn't seem to be enough money [so] we felt it was a great way to be consistent with what it is we're trying to do, but in a really socially responsible way."

That would be a shift in policy, given that juice drinks — even 100-percent fruit elixers like Juicy Juice — have been seen as responsible for part of the childhood obesity epidemic because the consumption of juice tends to supplant eating healthier foods, studies have shown.

An eight-ounce serving of Juicy Juice has 26 grams of sugar and 110 calories.

The Juicy Juice–funded playground will take up a prominent plot in the relatively barren waterfront greenspace between N. Seventh and N. Ninth streets, which hosted the popular Pool Party concert summer.



The playground will include low berms for children to play on, a dry rocky streambed criss-crossed by bridges, and the centerpiece: a wooden train that children can climb through that will pay homage to the park's prior use as a train yard.

"This is very much in keeping with the park itself, which is a very natural post industrial area, it's not glitzy, it's not high tech," said Rachel Gordon, the state's director of New York City parks.

Gordon told The Brooklyn Paper that the cash couldn't have come at a better time.

"We're delighted that Juicy Juice is being so generous," she added. "It's particularly appreciated when we are going through such extreme budget cuts."

This isn't the first time that funding was a problem for the riverside greensward.

Last winter, the state was closed the park because of a 10 percent budget cut to the Department of Parks, Recreation, and Historic Preservation, but the agency reopened it after implementing cost-cutting measures and receiving pledges from community groups that promised to help maintain the space.

FISHING…

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geration.

Sargent joked that the fish has fluctuated from 39 inches to 41 inches depending on Ruffino's level of excitement — though everyone begrudgingly acknowledges that Ruffino did struggle for 20 minutes before landing this striper.

That's feat can't be beat.

"I would be feeling the pressure if that guy hadn't caught a 40-incher," said Michael Louie, 32.

So far, Louie had reeled in a couple striped bass roughly half the size of Ruffino's already-legendary catch. So far, his biggest thrill was that brief moment when he thought he'd hooked the Big One — only to realize that all he'd caught was a big piece of wood.

"That was an adventure," Louie said, whose enthusiasm for fishing has resulted in some collateral damage: "I've been blowing off my girlfriend to go fishing — I've kind of been focusing on fishing more than on her," he said.

There's good reason why he's concentrating on fish right now. Though no one will beat Ruffino's striper, bluefish and other categories are wide open. Potter, for his part, said he would be dedicating his energy for the next week to landing a respectable fish.

"I have only one crab on my scorecard, so I'm definitely burning the midnight oil," Potter said. "But it was an enormous crab — could have taken my leg off!"

Brooklyn Fishing Derby awards show, Sunday, Nov. 8 at Brooklyn Ale House [103 Berry St. in Williamsburg, (718) 302-9811]. Visit www.brooklynchowdersurfer.com for info.

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picking sides in something so earthly as a political race."

But the Oracle dip its diodes into politics last year, when it endorsed Civil Court candidate Devin Cohen over Roger Adler, who was dogged by his links to disgraced party boss Clarence Norman.

In that case, the endorsement was likely made by Oracle owner Matt Pintchik, who also runs the Park Slope Volunteer Ambulance Corps and is a well known, jovial political insider in the neighborhood.

Late on Election Day, Pintchik confirmed that he was the man behind the curtain this time, too.

"I took a position," said Pintchik, a lifelong Democrat. "I don't usually do it, but we need strong leadership, and Mike has that over [Bill] Thompson."

He differentiated his political endorsement from the prior work of the Oracle.

"Today's message was not the Oracle," he said. "The Oracle comes from a different place."



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'Electric' theater

Irish import fills St. Ann's Warehouse with glorious words

By Gersh Kuntzman
The Brooklyn Paper

It's as if "No Exit" kissed the Blarney Stone.

Words, massive amounts of words, strung together into long, gorgeous, meaty, metaphor-laden sentences that combine into spirited, brilliant, heart-wrenching monologues are bouncing all over the walls at St. Ann's Warehouse in DUMBO, where Enda Walsh's "The New Electric Ballroom" opened last Tuesday for a month-long run.

This claustrophobic play, set in a dour room shared by three sisters in a horrible fishing town, is as hellish as Satre's Existential drama, but the Frenchman did not have the Irishman Walsh's gift of gab.

For Walsh, who had a hit last year at St. Ann's with "The Walworth Farce," the action of the play, such as it is, is secondary to these words. In fact, the entire play exists solely so its four characters — the sisters, Clara, Breda and Ada, plus Patsy the fishmonger — can relive a singular moment in all of their pasts.

For Clara and Breda, it is that moment, roughly 40 years earlier, when both briefly attracted the attention of Roller Royle, an Elvis-like figure who performed one night at the New Electric Ballroom in a neighboring town.

Clara, the prettier of the two frozen-in-time sisters, first gets to recount her version of the story, the version in which she interrupts the Roller's make-out session with Breda. Later, Breda spits out her almost-identical version, agonizing over the love affair that was *in flagrante* when Clara messed it all up.

All the while, Ada, far younger than both her siblings, but no less stuck in her own time-warp, plays a secondary role — evidence that a night in the sisters' household is a feedback loop every night of their lives (in fact, one of the key props on the sparse set is a reel-to-reel tape recorder).

To sit in the audience of "The New Electric Ballroom" is to be bludgeoned repeatedly with these words — the set paragraphs about the bike ride to the ballroom, the sweat on the girls' backs, the clatter of the cobblestones, the cannery "turning fish into money," the "little shoebox" that Patsy calls his bedroom, the confidence that both girls feel from hearing the Roller say the words, "You meet me after" — yet also to be spellbound in a way that only words, stunningly rendered by four actors at the top of their game, can concoct.



Jan Versweyveld

Sister act: Catherine Walsh and Rosaleen Lineham turn in amazing performances in "The New Electic Ballroom," at St. Ann's Warehouse.



The Butcher of Flatbush Ave. Extension

The standout in the cast is Patsy (Mikel Murfi), who enters with his fish twice a day and is never invited in "as a guest."

After what seems like years of this kind of treatment, he is finally invited in — and is stripped down by Clara (Ruth McCabe) and Breda (Rosaleen Linehan) for a baptism, of sorts, that rebirths him as the Roller himself. But rather than be drawn into Clara and Breda's sickness, Patsy gains a new confidence, and his unconsummated love for Ada moves closer to a satisfactory conclusion.

And then…

Another torrent of words, and the fishmonger reveals his own, heretofore unknown connection to that night at the New Electric. The chance at breaking the pattern that has consumed all four lives is suddenly lost forever as he spins his tale.

It's an unremittingly bleak finish to a gut-punch of a play. In the hands of a less poetic playwright — and less-talented actors — it would be a disaster. But a one-way ticket to hell, loneliness and dementia can be a great night at the theater when stunning words like these meet great acting.

"The New Electric Ballroom" runs nightly, except Mondays, through Nov. 22 at St. Ann's Warehouse [38 Water St. between Main and Dock streets in DUMBO, (718) 254-8779]. Tickets are $35-$68. Tuesday-Saturday showtimes are 8 pm. There is also a matinee at 2 pm on Saturday and 4 pm on Sunday.

Band of heroes

Saving rock — from the future

By Shane Dixon Kavanaugh
for The Brooklyn Paper

Jeff UK, frontman and lead singer for Americans UK, has never had an album reviewed in Pitchfork, and he hasn't established an indie following in Williamsburg. But the Gowanus sci-fi rocker has done something that no other band has done: he's traveled through time to save rock 'n' roll.

No, really. It's all documented in his comic books and LPs.

For example, not too long ago, UK's band had a rumble with the Beatles where John Lennon kicked UK in the groin. That was in Liverpool. The year was 1964.

Sometime afterward, UK and his bandmates found themselves starting a robot revolution in the year 2048 to defeat a pop-musician-terrorist named Stang.

"Sure, I had to rewrite reality for these things to happen," UK told The Brooklyn Paper. "But I did it anyway. All for you. All for rock."

Back in Brooklyn — the real Brooklyn, 2009 — Americans UK has continued its mission to preserve rock's vital essence.

For its debut album, Rocktronic, the band created a 10-song assault on the senses and sensibilities. Its infectious pop beats and post-punk riffs channeled the sonic specters of The Dickies, The Ramones and Electric Six. The lyrics invoked tales of zombie invasions ("Zombies Attack"), dancehall mavens ("Rocktronic") and bawdy teenage fantasies ("Inappropriate Words To Your Mother").



Walker Evans

'Book' smarts: The comic book-inspired rock band, the Americans UK, will play at the Royale on Nov. 12.

"I have one rule for every song we write," said UK. "It has to make me want to dance."

Dancing is just one component of the band's frenzied live performance. On stage, the foursome dons superhero costumes and unleashes "cheesy rock stunts."

"We don't just stand there and play our songs," said UK. "We dress up, we play the part. We dance and pose and posture and head bang and jump around. This is f—ing rock 'n' roll, you know?"

In addition to cutting tracks and tearing up the stage, UK pens and publishes a comic book series, aptly titled "Americans UK." The series chronicles the band's episodes through space and time.

"Every page of comic needs its verse, chorus and hook like a two-minute punk song," said UK. "The stories are fast-paced and bigger than life, and in that way, hopefully evokes our songs."

Americans UK at the Royale [506 Fifth Ave. between 12th and 13th streets in Park Slope, (718) 840-0089]. The first three issues of the Americans UK comic book, plus some of the band's songs, are free to download off the band's Web site, www.americans-uk.com.

ART

Play to type

Making a tintype is as time-consuming as it is painstaking. But one digital photographer says she's fallen in love with the Civil War-era process.



"I spend so much time staring at my computer, so when I get home, I want to make something tactile and beautiful," said the artist, Melitte Buchman.

Her modern tintypes are finding buyers at Swallow Gallery, which stocks them next to vintage ones.

"Looking at a [modern tintype], you feel like you've fallen out of the present," said Urte Tylaite, who works at Swallow.

The artist's first tintype was of her computer mouse. Portraits followed, even though the chemical process tends to make skin look leathery. Also, subjects often appear stiff since they must hold still for up to 10 seconds while the picture — a direct positive — is being formed on a thin piece of iron.

Still, Buchman thinks that tintypes are worth their weight in gold.

"When tintype portraits were first made, people had never seen themselves before. Modern tintypes retain that sense of discovery."

"Recent Tintypes" at Swallow Gallery [361 Smith St. in Carroll Gardens, (718) 222-8201] until Jan. 22. — ***Sabrina Jaszi***

THEATER

Splitting up

The latest production from The Civilians troupe, which has delved into the Atlantic Yards project and Evangelical Christians, now turns its eye on something really controversial: divorce.



Carole Vyons

"You Better Sit Down: Tales from My Parents' Divorce" was conceived by actress Jennifer Morris (pictured) and centers on a lamp that always came between her divorced parents.

"I find it interesting, arguing about an inanimate object while all this stuff swirls around it," said Morris. "That was the inspiration for the whole project."

The final play includes dialogue culled from interviews that all four actors conducted with their parents — who are brought to life on stage by their children.

"It felt like a very personal inquiry when we have the children playing the parents," said Anne Kauffman, one of the co-writers. "It's an investigation of marriage from one generation to another.

"You Better Sit Down: Tales from My Parents' Divorce" runs at Galapagos Art Space [16 Main St. at Main Street in DUMBO, (718) 222-8500], Nov. 12-14, 8 pm. Tickets are $15. — ***Meredith Deliso***

MUSIC

'Jay' birds

The nostalgia-laced airwaves are full of hits from Jay and the Americans like "This Magic Moment," "Walking In The Rain" and "Come A Little Bit Closer" — but on Nov. 14, the band will bring them to life in Brooklyn, where it all started 50 years ago.



Sandy Deanne, Marty Sanders and Howie Kane all hailed from in and around Flatbush and inked its first record deal in 1962. Over the next seven years, they recorded four songs, "She Cried," "Come a Little Bit Closer," "Cara Mia" and "This Magic Moment" that reached the top 10.

By 1973, tastes in popular music had changed and Jay and the Americans went the way of the '60s themselves. But three years ago, Deanne, Sanders and Kane got back on the road, touring the oldies circuit — including the very same Our Lady of Grace auditorium in Gravesend where they performed more than 40 years ago.

"We jumped at the chance to come back home," Deanne said.

This time, the booking will earn the band more than the $350 it received in 1964.

"The guy who booked us this time asked if we'd play for the same $350," said Deanne, who respectfully rejected the offer. "We've had a lot of hits since then."

Jay and the Americans at Our Lady of Grace Auditorium [Avenue W and E. Second Street in Gravesend, (718) 627-2020], 7:30 pm, Nov. 14. Tickets, $75. — ***Simon McCormack***

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EDITORS' PICKS

FRIDAY
November 6



Squeeze him

Could this be the biggest concert ever at Union Hall? The tiny underground room at the Union Street bar will be packed for Glenn Tilbrook, the co-founder of the seminal British rock group Squeeze. Tilbrook wrote the pop tunes that perfectly complemented Chris Difford's lyrics on such hits as "Pulling Mussels (From the Shell)" and "Black Coffee in Bed." This huge show is not to be missed.

8 pm. Glenn Tilbrook at Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400]. Tickets $25 at the door.

SATURDAY
November 7

Long live rock!

This month's "First Saturdays" freebie at the Brooklyn Museum is perfect, thanks to the museum's hot new "Who Shot Rock & Roll" photo exhibit. In addition to a gallery walk with the curator of the show, Jen DeNike (pictured), will present a site-specific dance piece, "Twirl." It's all free free free.

5 pm–midnight. Target First Saturday at the Brooklyn Museum [200 Eastern Pkwy. at Washington Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 638-5000].



SUNDAY
November 8



Steak & hail

You haven't lived until you've eaten as much top quality steak as you want and drank all the good beer that you can hold for just $35. But that's the key to today's "Brooklyn Beefsteak," a tradition of gluttony that dates back to the 1800s. If you're vegetarian or fixated on utensils, don't bother. What a country this is.

3 pm. Brooklyn Beefsteak at the Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510]. Tickets are $35 (in advance).

MONDAY
November 9

Hot for Hungary

Last year, Budapest had the dubious honor of being ranked the most livable city in Eastern and Central Europe. In lieu of a plane trip, or in preparation for one, learn about the city's dwellings and diversions during this lecture on art and architecture by Hungary buff Francis Greene. Our Hungarian intern isn't the only one excited about this slide show!

12:30 pm. St. Francis College [180 Remsen St. between Court and Clinton streets in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 522-2300]



THURSDAY
November 12



In our sights

Paul Auster was a great Brooklyn writer before there even was such a thing. He's had some huge hits ("Leviathan," "The New York Trilogy") and some huge misses ("Mr. Vertigo" and the last sentence of "The Brooklyn Follies"), but he's back with a new mystery called "Invisible," so you should at least give a listen.

7 pm. Paul Auster at PowerHouse Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in DUMBO, (718) 666-3049].

NINE DAYS IN BROOKLYN

FRI, NOV. 6

WORKSHOP, GETTING ON THE ROAD TO ECONOMIC RECOVERY: Free. 8-10 am. Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce [25 Elm Pl. at Livingston Street in Downtown Brooklyn, (718) 875-1000 X127], www.ibrooklyn.com.

WORKSHOP, BROOKLYN GRANDPARENTS' COALITION: Fall resource fair for kin-caregivers. **Free.** 9:30 am-12:30 pm. Long Island University [DeKalb and Flatbush avenues in Brooklyn Heights, (212) 442-2721].

TALK, THE RISE OF ANTI-SEMITISM: Discussion with free kosher lunch. **Free.** Noon. Il Fornetto Restaurant [2902 Emmons Ave. in Sheepshead Bay, (800) 656-5561].

FILM, "JULES AND JIM": Part of BAM's look back at 1962. $11. 4:30, 6:50 and 9:30 pm. Brooklyn Academy of Music [30 Lafayette Ave. near St. Felix Street in Fort Greene, (718) 636-4100], www.bam.org.

FALL "FUN-RAISER": A benefit for the Fort Hamilton Service of South Beach Psychiatric center. $15. 7 pm. Fort Hamilton Mental Health Service [8710 Fifth Ave. between 87th and 88th streets in Bay Ridge, (718) 680-0006].

ART OPENING: Susie DeFord and Dennis Riley photo exhibit on dogs. 7 pm. Ozzie's (Seventh Avenue at Lincoln Place in Park Slope).

MUSIC, STINGRAY & HIS JAILHOUSE ROCKERS: "Elvis" showcase. $15. 7 pm. New Utrecht High School [80th Street and 16th Avenue in Bensonhurst, (718) 232-2500].

MUSIC, GUITARIST ARI EISINGER: $15. 7:30 pm. Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture [53 Prospect Park West at Second Street in Park Slope, (718) 768-2972], www.gch-music.org.

DANCE, "ITUTU": Featuring Armitage Gonel 5:20-45. 7:30 pm. Brooklyn Academy of Music [30 Lafayette Ave. near St. Felix Street in Fort Greene, (718) 636-4100], www.bam.org.

THEATER, HEINER MÜLLER'S "QUARTETT": Starring Isabelle Huppert. $25-75. 7:30 pm. BAM Harvey Theater [651 Fulton St. at Rockwell Place in Fort Greene, (718) 636-4100], www.bam.org.



He's a star: Check out Prince's "Purple Rain" as part of the First Saturdays freebie at the Brooklyn Museum on Nov. 7.

MUSIC, "A DISTANT LOVE": Songs inspired by the love of John and Abigail Adams. **Free.** 7:30 pm. Brooklyn Historical Society [128 Pierrepont St. at Clinton Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 222-4111], www.brooklynhistory.org.

THEATER, "TOP OF THE HEAP": New musical steeped in Brooklyn history by William Squier and Jeffrey Lodin. $18. 2 pm and 8 pm. Gallery Players [199 14th St., between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Park Slope, (212) 352-3101], galleryplayers.com.

THEATER, "THE NEW ELECTRIC BALLROOM": A new play by Enda Walsh and the Druid Ireland company. 2 pm. St. Ann's Warehouse [38 Water St. at Dock Street in DUMBO, (718) 254-8779], www.stannswarehouse.org.

THEATER, "DAMN YANKEES": A revival by the Narrows Community Theater. $20 (adults). 8 pm. St. Patrick's Auditorium [Fourth Avenue at 97th Street in Bay Ridge, (718) 482 3173], www.narrowscommunitytheater.com.

MUSIC, CLASSICAL CONCERT: $25. 8 pm. Bargemusic [Fulton Ferry Landing, Old Fulton Street and Furman Street in DUMBO, (718) 624-2083], www.bargemusic.org.

THEATER, "INTIMATE APPAREL": Lynn Nottage's great play about race, class and undergarments. $15. 8 pm. Heights Players [26 Willow Pl. between Joralemon and State streets in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 237-2752], www.heightsplayers.org.

AERIAL DANCE TROUPE: Bow and Sparrow performs. $15. 8 pm and 10 pm. Monkey Town [58 N. Third St. between Kent and Wythe avenues in Williamsburg], www.monkeytownhq.com.

MUSIC, CLASSICAL CONCERT: OMNI Ensemble performs. $15. 8 pm. Brooklyn Conservatory of Music [58 Seventh Ave. at Lincoln Place in Park Slope, (718) 859-8649].

MUSIC, GLENN TILBROOK: Former Squeeze frontman will perform. $20 (advance); $25 (door). 8 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], www.unionhallny.com.

MUSIC, JAZZ WITH FATHER FIGURES: $5 donation. 8 pm. Tea Lounge [837 Union St. at Seventh Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 789-2762], www.tealoungeny.com.

MUSIC, AMY MILLAN: $15. 8 pm. The Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510], www.thebellhouseny.com.

MUSIC, GENTLEMAN REG AND THE HIDDEN CAMERAS: $13 (advance). 10 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], www.unionhallny.com.

SAT, NOV. 7

OUTDOORS AND TOURS

TOUR, FORAGE WITH WILDMAN STEVE BRILL: Learn what you can eat in our city parks with the man himself. $15. 11:45 am. [Grand Army Plaza at Eastern Parkway in Prospect Park, (914) 835-2153], www.wildmanstevebrill.com.

TOUR, WRITERS AND RELIGION IN OLD BROOKLYN HEIGHTS: Offered by Gotham Side Walks. $15. 4 pm. Columbus statue [Court Street at Montague Street in Cadman Plaza in Downtown Brooklyn, (718) 938-1400], www.gothamsidewalks.com.

PERFORMANCE

THEATER, "THE NEW ELECTRIC BALLROOM": 2 and 8 pm. See Friday, Nov. 6.

THEATER, "TOP OF THE HEAP": 2 pm and 8 pm. See Friday, Nov. 6.

ART, FIRST SATURDAY FREEBIE: Target's monthly event features music, movies, art and a lot more. **Free.** 5 pm-midnight. Brooklyn Museum [200 Eastern Pkwy. at Washington Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 638-5000], www.brooklynmuseum.org.

DANCE, "ITUTU": 7:30 pm. See Friday, Nov. 6.

THEATER, HEINER MÜLLER'S "QUARTETT": See Friday, Nov. 6.

MUSIC, GLORYTELLERS: $8. 7:30 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], www.unionhallny.com.

MUSIC, SUFJAN STEVENS'S "THE BQE": Performed by Oxo, a string quartet. $12. 7:30 pm. The Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510], www.thebellhouseny.com.

THEATER, "DAMN YANKEES": See Friday, Nov. 6.

MUSIC, CLASSICAL CONCERT: Haydn, Dvorák and Brahms. $35. 8 pm. Bargemusic [Fulton Ferry Landing, Old Fulton Street and Furman Street in DUMBO, (718) 624-2083], www.bargemusic.org.

THEATER, "INTIMATE APPAREL": See Friday, Nov. 6.

MUSIC, JAZZ WITH STEPHANIE ROOKER: $5 donation. 8 pm. Tea

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CIVIC CALENDAR

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Composting pumpkins. Bring your pumpkin for composting — because the Department of Sanitation won't take it. 1-3 pm. Old Stone House [336 Third St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Park Slope, (718) 768-3195], www.theoldstonehouse.org.

MON, NOV. 9

Cobble Hill Association. Workshop on surviving the economic downturn. 7:30 pm. Long Island College Hospital [339 Hicks St., near the corner of Atlantic Avenue in Cobble Hill, (718) 643-3027].

TUES, NOV. 10

Community Board 1. Monthly full board meeting. 6:30 pm. Swingin' Sixties Senior Center [211 Ainslie St. at Manhattan Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 389-0009].

WED, NOV. 11

Community Board 2. Monthly full board meeting. 6 pm. Long Island University [Flatbush Avenue at DeKalb Avenue in Downtown Brooklyn, (718) 596-5410].

Community Board 6. Monthly full board meeting. 6:30 pm. Community Board 6 [250 Baltic St., between Court and Clinton streets in Cobble Hill, (718) 643-3027], www.brooklyncb6.org.

90th Precinct Community Council. Monthly meeting. 7:30 pm. Lindsay Houses [30 Montrose Ave. between Union Avenue and Lorimer Street in Williamsburg, (718) 963-5309].

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THEATER, "NUNSENSE": Brooklyn One Theater's production. 8 pm. St. John's Episcopal Church [461 99th St. in Bay Ridge, (718) 745-3660].

MUSIC, JAZZ WITH CELLIST AKUA DIXON: $20. 9 pm and 10:15 pm. ParlorJazz [119 Vanderbilt Ave. between Myrtle and Park avenues in Fort Greene, (718) 855-1981], www.parlorjazz.com.

SALES AND MARKETS

HATTIE CARTHAN COMMUNITY MARKET: Free. 9 am-3 pm. Hattie Carthan Community Market [Clifton Place and Marcy Avenue in Bedford-Stuyvesant, (212) 594-2155].

PS 321 FLEA MARKET: Free. 9 am-5 pm. PS 321 schoolyard (Seventh Avenue and First Street in Park Slope), www.parkslopefleamarket.com.

PARK SLOPE GREENMARKET: Brooklyn's answer to Union Square. 9 am-4 pm. Grand Army Plaza [Union Street at Flatbush Avenue in Park Slope, (212) 788-7900], cenyc.org.

BROOKLYN FLEA: Free. 10 am-5 pm. Bishop Loughlin HS (357 Clermont Ave. at Lafayette Avenue in Fort Greene), www.brownstoner.com/brooklynflea.

FLEA MARKET: Free. 10 am-4 pm. Holy Trinity Church [Avenue R and Flatbush Avenue in Marine Park, (718) 375-8184].

PRATT TOWERS FLEA MARKET: 10 am- 6 pm. Pratt Towers (Lafayette Avenue between Classon and Grand avenues in Clinton Hill).

ARTISTS AND FLEAS: Free. 11 am-6 pm. (129 N. Sixth St. between Bedford Avenue and Berry Street in Williamsburg), www.artistsandfleas.com.



Just eat it: Wildman Steve Brill leads a foraging tour of Prospect Park on Nov. 7.

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COFFEE BARK: Dogs and their owners gather at this monthly event. 7 am. Prospect Park's Long Meadow [Enter park at Prospect Park West and Ninth Street in Prospect Park, (718) 965-8999], www.prospectpark.org/calendar.

COMIC BOOK CONVENTION: Big name artists and fans gather at the first King Con. $7 (per day). All day. Brooklyn Lyceum [227 Fourth Ave. at President Street in Park Slope, (718) 857-4816], www.brooklynlyceum.com.

MULCH-MAKING: Hoyt Street Association will make a wood chipper available. 11 am. Hoyt Street Garden [corner of Hoyt Street and Atlantic Avenue in Boerum Hill, (718) 802-9376].

STUDIO TOURS: Ditmas Park artists open up their workspaces. 11 am-4 pm. Various locations, www.flatbushartists.org.

QUILTING WORKSHOP: Noon-4 pm. Lefferts Historic Homestead [Inside park on Flatbush Avenue near Empire Boulevard in Prospect Park, (718) 965-8999], www.prospectpark.org.

FILM, "CLÉO FROM 5 TO 7": Part of BAM's look back at 1962. $11. 6:50 and 9:15 pm. Brooklyn Academy of Music [30 Lafayette Ave. near St. Felix Street in Fort Greene, (718) 636-4100], www.bam.org.

ART OPENING: Sara Ching-Yu Sun with Ethan Cremson's new aural installation. **Free.** 7 pm. Open Source Gallery [255 17th St. between Fifth and Sixth avenues in Park Slope, (646) 279-3969], www.open-source-gallery.org.

SPORTS, CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING: Pro-wrestling stars compete. $25. 7 pm. St. Athanasius Parish Auditorium [2154 61st St. in Bensonhurst, (718) 236-0124], www.myspace.com/championshipwrestlingny.

SUN, NOV. 8

OUTDOORS AND TOURS

TOUR, BIKING TOUR OF BROOKLYN BASEBALL SITES: A three-hour journey offered by Gotham Side Walks. $15. 11 am. Brooklyn Bicycles [Sixth Avenue at Ninth Street in Park Slope, (718) 938-1400], www.gothamsidewalks.com.

TOUR GREEN-WOOD CEMETERY: Ruth Edebohls leads a look at the boneyard's monuments and mausoleums. $10. 1 pm. Green-Wood Cemetery [Fifth Avenue and 25th Street in Sunset Park, (718) 768-7300], www.green-wood.com.

PERFORMANCE

DANCE, VIRSKY UKRAINIAN NATIONAL DANCE COMPANY: Ballet and folk direct from Kiev. $25, $35. 2 pm. Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts at Brooklyn College [2900 Campus Rd. at Hillel Place in Flatbush, (718) 951-4500].

THEATER, "INTIMATE APPAREL": 2 pm. See Friday, Nov. 6.

MUSIC, JAZZ WITH SAXOPHONE LEGEND DAVE LIEBMAN: $20. 2 pm. Belarusian Church (401 Atlantic Ave. in Boerum Hill), www.connectionworks.org.

THEATER, "TOP OF THE HEAP": 3 pm. See Friday, Nov. 6.

THEATER, "DAMN YANKEES": 3 pm. See Friday, Nov. 6.

THEATER, HEINER MÜLLER'S "QUARTETT": 3 pm. See Friday, Nov. 6.

MUSIC, CLASSICAL CONCERT: Haydn, Dvorák and Brahms. $35. 3 pm. Bargemusic [Fulton Ferry Landing, Old Fulton Street and Furman Street in DUMBO, (718) 624-2083], www.bargemusic.org.

THEATER, "THE NEW ELECTRIC BALLROOM": 4 pm. See Friday, Nov. 6.

THEATER, "NUNSENSE": 4 pm. See Saturday, Nov. 7.

MUSIC, JADE SIMMONS: Free. 4 pm. Brooklyn Public Library's Central branch [Grand Army Plaza at Eastern Parkway in Park Slope, (718) 230-2100].

RECITAL WITH VIOLINIST GREGORY HARRINGTON: Free. 6 pm. Good Shepherd Church [Avenue S and Brown Street in Marine Park, (718) 998-2800].

OPERA SONGS: Regina Opera offers scenes from "Rigoletto," "La Boheme," "Le Nozze di Figaro" and "Il Giuramento." $20. 6 pm. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church (N. 8th Street at Havemeyer Street in Williamsburg), www.operaogginy.com.

AERIAL DANCE TROUPE: Bow and Sparrow performs. 8 pm. Bushwick Starr [207 Starr St, between Irving and Wyckoff streets in Bushwick, (253) 241-6297], www.bowandsparrow.org.

SALES AND MARKETS

"SUPA" FLEA MARKET: Fundraiser with pet adoption. **Free.** 7 am-5 pm. Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church [Fifth Avenue and 59th Street in Sunset Park, (917) 312-9855], www.facebook.com/SupaFleaMarket.

PS 321 FLEA MARKET: See Saturday, Nov. 7.

FULTON FLEA: Weather permitting. 10 am. Brooklyn Plaza Medical Center (650 Fulton St. near Lafayette Avenue in Fort Greene), www.fultonflea.com.

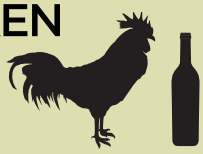
GARAGE SALE: Free. 10 am-4 pm. Temple Sholom (2075 E. 68th St. at Avenue U in Mill Basin, (718) 251-0370].

ARTISTS AND FLEAS: See Saturday, Nov. 7.

FARMERS MARKET: Free. 11 am-5 pm. J.J. Byrne Park

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(Fifth Avenue and Fourth Street in Park Slope).

OTHER

COMIC BOOK CONVENTION: See Saturday, Nov. 7.

TALK, LEARN THE ETHICS OF DISAGREEMENT: Seminar led by Lisel Burns. **Free.** 11 am-12:30 pm. Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture [53 Prospect Park West at Second Street in Park Slope, (718) 768-2972], www.bsec.org.

READING, RANDALL AND PETER DE SEVE: Authors of "The Dutchess of Whimsy."

11 am. BookCourt [163 Court St. between Pacific and Dean streets in Cobble Hill, (718) 875-3677], www.bookcourt.org.

ART, STUDIO TOURS: Ditmas Park artists open up their workspaces. See Saturday, Nov. 7.

QUILTING WORKSHOP: See Saturday, Nov. 7.

OLD FASHIONED BEEF-STEAK: Enjoy all you can eat beef and all you can drink beer. $35. 3-6 pm. The Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (516) 987-8850], www.thebellhouseny.com.

MON, NOV. 9

TALK, EXPERIENCE BUDAPEST: Professor Francis Greene lectures on Budapest's art and architecture. **Free.** 12:30 pm. St. Francis College (180 Remsen St., between Court and Clinton streets in Brooklyn Heights).

KRISTALLNACHT COMMEMORATION: Free. 7 pm. Temple Sholom [2075 E. 68th St. at Avenue U in Mill Basin, (718) 251-0370].

PARENTING SKILLS SEMINAR: Free. 7 pm. Brooklyn Women's Services [92nd Street between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Bay Ridge, (718) 748-1234], www.brooklynwomensservices.com.

SECRET SCIENCE CLUB: This month's theme is aging. **Free.** 8 pm. The Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510], www.thebellhouseny.com.

TUES, NOV. 10

HEALTH, FREE MAMMOGRAMS: Call for appointment. 9 am-2 pm. Office of Assemblywoman Joan Millman [341 Smith St. at Carroll Street in Carroll Gardens, (718) 875-1190 X239].

HEALTH, FREE MAMMOGRAMS: Call for appointment. 9 am-4 pm. YWCA of Brooklyn [30 Third Ave. at Flatbush Avenue in Boerum Hill, (718) 875-1190 X239].

TENTH ANNIVERSARY PARTY: Spoonbill and Sugartown Booksellers mark the event. 10 am-7 pm. Spoonbill and Sugartown [218 Bedford Ave. in Williamsburg, (718) 387-7322], www.spoonbillbooks.com.

HEALTH, EMPLOYMENT AND WELLNESS EXPO: 11 am-4:30 pm. MetroClub [25 Chapel St. at Jay Street in DUMBO, (718) 596-8960].

READING, ROGER SEDARET AND TIPHANIE YANIQUE: Free. noon. LIU, Brooklyn Campus [DeKalb and Flatbush avenues in Fort Greene, (718) 488-1089].

TALK, FEMINISM AND POST-MODERN ART: Artist Mary Kelly will lecture. 12:45 pm. Pratt Institute (200 Willoughby Ave. in Clinton Hill), www.pratt.edu.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP: Monthly meeting. 3 pm. New York Methodist Hospital [506 Sixth Street between Seventh and Eighth avenues in Park Slope, (718) 832-8227].

SURGICAL WEIGHT REDUCTION SEMINAR AND SUPPORT GROUP: Monthly meeting. 5 pm. New York Methodist Hospital [506 Sixth Street between Seventh and Eighth avenues in Park Slope, (718) 832-8227].

THEATER, "CEDAR CITY FALLS — A MID-WEST CONFLICT": See the last four episodes of this riotous serial soap opera by the writers of "Sex and the City." 7 pm. Galapagos Art Space [16 Main St. at Water Street in DUMBO, (718) 222-8500], www.cedarcityfalls.com.

THEATER, HEINER MÜLLER'S QUARTETT": See Friday, Nov. 6.

THEATER, "THE NEW ELECTRIC BALLROOM": See Friday, Nov. 6.

WED, NOV. 11

Veterans' Day

RARE DUTCH DOCUMENTS: Learn about 17th-century New York. 1 pm. Lefferts Historic Homestead [Inside park on Flatbush Avenue near Empire Boulevard in Prospect Park, (718) 965-8999], www.prospectpark.org.

FILM, "GROWN UPS": Part of the "New French Films" retrospective. $11. 4:15, 6:50 and 9:15 pm. Brooklyn Academy of Music [30 Lafayette Ave. near St. Felix Street in Fort Greene, (718) 636-4100], www.bam.org.

THEATER, HEINER MÜLLER'S "QUARTETT": See Friday, Nov. 6.

THEATER, "THE NEW ELECTRIC BALLROOM": See Friday, Nov. 6.

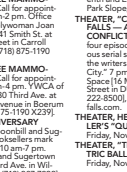
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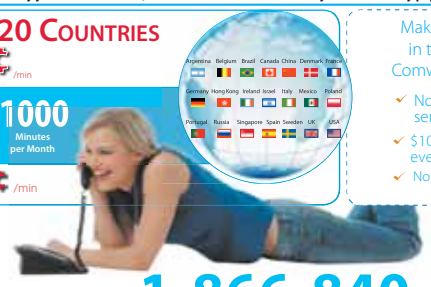
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OUR OPINION

Mike: Fix this now

Given our strong endorsement of him earlier this summer, we are obviously pleased that Mayor Bloomberg won a third term on Tuesday and will be running this city for another four years.

But that doesn't mean we are blind to the discord within Brooklyn's electorate.

Exit polls showed that blacks overwhelmingly voted for Thompson, while whites strongly backed Bloomberg. Those making less than $50,000 liked the comptroller, while more-affluent voters preferred the billionaire. The college educated preferred Bloomberg by nearly 20 points, while those with no degree flocked to Thompson.

And on and on.

Just because people disagree over whether Bloomberg deserve re-election does not necessarily mean that we are a deeply divided city. But it does mean that he needs to double his efforts to reach out to all New Yorkers — especially in Brooklyn, which Thompson carried by several percentage points. As such, Bloomberg should address these vital issues on:

• Race: Certainly, every New Yorker loves a black-and-white cookie — but as a dessert, not as an election result. In Park Slope and Windsor Terrace Bloomberg outpolled Thompson 55-40 percent. And in Bensonhurst, it was a 70-26 landslide. Yet in Fort Greene and Clinton Hill's largely black 57th Assembly District, Thompson won 73 percent to Bloomberg's 24 percent. Whatever the reasons for Bloomberg's weak numbers among blacks in Brooklyn, he needs to address that community's apparent disastisfaction.

• Crime: The mayor has presided over historic reductions in crime, but he can not let up now — especially considering periodic upticks in burglaries and other major crimes. With an even deeper reduction in crime, Bloomberg can credibly make the case that he has manifestly improved the quality of life in the neighborhoods that backed his opponent.

• The Gowanus Canal: The mayor made a clean-up of the Gowanus Canal a foundation of his campign pitch to Brooklynites, arguing that his solution to this century-old environmental disaster would be quicker and better than a federal Superfund designation. But his case has not been that convincing. Cleaning the canal sooner rather than later would eliminate our doubts.

• Coney Island: Bloomberg's other main Brooklyn re-development plan — to restore Coney Island to its original glory — has stalled.

• A true commuter-friendly city: Even more divisive than the racial divide is the chasm between cars, bikes, subway riders and pedestrians in this uniquely mobile city. For the past seven years, the mayor's plan has been willy-nilly: paint bike lanes all over the place and see what happens. Unfortunately, in many neighborhoods, what has happened is chaos: cars and bikers at odds and pedestrians feeling left out. The mayor must re-think his policy and fix the problem pronto.

ALL DRAWN OUT



Cristine Fleming

LETTERS

Reader already missing Muessig

To the editor,

I watched your video report about Ben Muessig's departure from The Brooklyn Paper ("Muessig, crackerjack reporter, is now dead to us!" online, Oct. 30) and felt that it was a huge blow to The Paper and all of Brooklyn.

With Ben departing to the blogosphere, who will cover such cutting-edge topics as animal sacrifices, feral cats and raccoon invasions in our neighborhood?

We love Ben and he's not dead to us — but then again, we live across the street from a cemetery.

Ben, you will be missed, well, until we turn on our laptop.

Aaron Brashear, Greenwood Heights

The writer was recently named "the mayor of Greenwood Heights" by The Brooklyn Paper.

Editor's note: *A video tribute to reporter Ben Muessig is posted on BrooklynPaper.com.*

Town haul

To the editor,

I just read the column by "The Politicrasher" about Rep. Mike McMahon's recent health care forum ("On health care, McMahon too conservative for Bay Ridge!" Oct. 23). The article is basically a lie.

This gathering was not a "Town Hall meeting" — in fact, it was secret and by invitation only. People did not know about it except those informed by McMahon.

When he had a real town hall, in Staten Island, it was packed with people opposed to Obamacare. McMahon will get a similar response in Bay Ridge if he has a real town hall.

Owing to the exclusive and selected group in attendance, it was generally supportive of Obamacare. As such, I consider "The Politicrasher" to be a propagandist. And McMahon is a disingenuous fence-sitter.

Bay Ridge is opposed to Obamacare. Let McMahon announce a real town hall in a big auditorium and we will show you.

Thomas Hilton, Bay Ridge

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Post haste

To the editor,

I was appalled read in your own paper that you would be distributed inside the New York Post every Friday ("It's Post time," Oct. 30). Unless there will be other places to get The Brooklyn Paper, I won't be reading you any longer. Most of the people I know wouldn't be caught dead wrapping fish in the New York Post, let alone reading it.

Gersh has found a good home.

Sue Yellin, Downtown

Editor's note: *We have found that the New York Post, like most newspapers, is actually bad for wrapping fish.*

Tree-son

To the editor,

I have a lot of sympathy for Richard Mahany's situation ("GINK-GO AWAY! Stinky conifer gives geezer reason for treeson," Oct. 23). I would like volunteer myself to help him cleaning up the ginkgo fruits. In return, I hope I can keep those ginkgo nuts and save the 70-year-old tree from being chopped down.

The ginkgo is one of the prehistoric trees that still survive. It is native to China, but it also has been in existence here in the United States for a few million years. In China and many other Asian countries, ginkgo trees are thought sacred. They are often planted near temples. Ginkgo nuts are considered a delicacy. Over the past few thousand years, they incorporated those mushy, brown, cherry-sized ginkgo nuts into their cuisine.

In China, ginkgo nuts appear in any dish with the name "eight-jeweled." They also found medicinal uses for the leaves, pulp and nuts. Traditional Chinese medicine uses ginkgo nut for treatment of lung diseases, such as asthma and coughs. They are also used to treat frequent urination and involuntary discharge of urine.

Some also consider them to have aphrodisiac qualities and potentially helpful in memory retention.

The ginkgo nuts are not popular here in the United States. The little treasure's smell may have prevented Americans from eating them.

The term "stink to high heaven" may have come from the ginkgo tree.

Jin Sin, Cobble Hill

Word up

To the editor,

I read, with pleasure, each new edition of the Brooklyn Paper, but for quite a while, now I have taken umbrage at the sexual wordplay you are using in your headlines, such as in your recent article on the F train ("What the F? Train troubles are trumpeted," Oct. 16) or the real estate article about the most expensive apartment in that clock tower building in DUMBO ("Clock tease! Walentas's $25M dream," Oct. 23).

Why do you think it's OK to use such cheap, sexual wordplay?

These are just the most recent ones; there have been many more. Lots of different people, including kids, read this otherwise great paper, and these kinds of headlines just ruin it for me.

Please reconsider these headlines. There are other, more creative and clever ways of titling.

Does anyone else agree?

Bob Milnes, Park Slope

WEB CHATTER

Talk about our story on widow's endorsement

Our online coverage of Rachel Robinson's endorsement of Mayor Bloomberg generated lots of comments on the eve of Tuesday's election victory ("Jackie Robinson's widow endorses the non-black, non-Brooklynite mayoral candidate," online, Oct. 30). Here's what we heard:

Her endorsement is like the PBA's. No one in that group can vote because none of live in the City! ***Pacholo, Red Hook***

What a headline! By implication, whites must only vote for white candidates, blacks only for black candidates, and if you're the child of a bi-racial marriage, you either vote twice, or live a continuous schizophrenic existence.

And doesn't anyone remember that Jackie Robinson was a supporter of Republican candidates? He endorsed Nixon over John F. Kennedy (although he had his reservations later), and supported Nelson Rockefeller (another Republican) for governor.

So enough of the articles based on the premise that there is one white political voice, one black political voice, and that all others must be wrong. As if one particular white person speaks for all whites, and Rachel Robinson speaks for all blacks. How stupid! What a asinine headline! ***Native Brooklynite, Brooklyn***

No matter how many nauseating banner ads are displayed, no matter how any endorsements are paraded, no matter what questionable polls say and no matter what racially questionable headlines come from the great minds of the New York Post, on Nov 3, I am supporting term limits. ***Fourth Estate, DUMBO***

After seeing Borough President Markowitz stumping for Bloomberg on Sunday, I really vomited. This guy is the worse kind of Democrat, a real turncoat. ***Jerry, Brighton Beach***

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MUSIC, CLASSICAL CONCERT: Beethoven piano sonatas $35. 8 pm. Bargemusic [Fulton Ferry Landing, Old Fulton Street and Furman Street in DUMBO, (718) 624-2083], www.bargemusic.org.

THURS, NOV. 12

READING, LEARN CRAFTS: Maura Madden, author of "Crafternoon," teaches you the basics. 2-4 pm. Word [126 Franklin St. at Milton Street in Greenpoint, (718) 383-0096], wordbrooklyn.wordpress.com.

FILM, "IRENE": Part of the "New French Films" retrospective. $11. 4:15, 6:50 and 9:15 pm. Brooklyn Academy of Music [30 Lafayette Ave. near St. Felix Street in Fort Greene, (718) 636-4100], www.bam.org.

TALK, REAL ESTATE MIXER: $25 (members free). 5:30-7:30 pm. Third + Bond Townhouses [115 Third St. at Smith Street in Carroll Gardens, (718) 875-1000 X140], www.brooklyn.com.

TALK, ENERGY SAVINGS SEMINAR: 6 pm. Flatbush Library [22 Linden Blvd. at Flatbush Avenue in Flatbush, (718) 469-4679].

ART OPENING: Steven Dobbin sculptures. 6 pm. Causey Contemporary Gallery [293 Grand St in Williamsburg, (718) 218-8939], www.causeycontemporary.com.

READING, MARY GORDON: Author of "Jesus: A Writer's Encounter with the Gospels" 7 pm. BookCourt [163 Court St. between Pacific and Dean streets in Cobble Hill, (718) 875-3677], www.bookcourt.org.

READING, PAUL AUSTER: Author of "Invisible." 7 pm. PowerHouse Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in DUMBO, (718) 666-3049], www.powerhousearena.com.

THEATER, "TOP GIRLS": Cara Churchill's 1982 play. $15. 7:30 pm. Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts at Brooklyn College [2900 Campus Rd. at Hillel Place in Flatbush, (718) 951-4500], www.brooklyncenteronline.org.

THEATER, HEINER MÜLLER'S "QUARTETT": See Friday, Nov. 6.

THEATER, "THE NEW ELECTRIC BALLROOM": See Friday, Nov. 6.

READING, ANNA JANE GROSSMAN: Author of "Obsolete: An Encyclopedia of Once-Common Things Passing Us By" discusses things that no longer have use. 7:30 pm. Word [126 Franklin St. at Milton Street in Greenpoint, (718) 383-0096], wordbrooklyn.wordpress.com.

WORKSHOP, SEX TIPS: Regular Babeland seminar. This week: "How to please your man." $35. 8 pm. Babeland [462 Bergen St. between Fifth and Flatbush avenues in Park Slope, (718) 638-3820], www.babeland.com.

THEATER, "TOP OF THE HEAP": See Friday, Nov. 6.

MUSIC, JAZZ WITH BEN GEYER SEXTET: $5 donation. 8 pm. Tea Lounge [837 Union St. at Seventh Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 789-2762], www.tealoungeny.com.

THEATER, "YOU BETTER SIT DOWN — TALES FROM MY PARENTS' DIVORCE": Actors playing their parents talking about their divorces. $15. 8 pm. Galapagos Art Space [16 Main St. at Water Street in DUMBO, (718) 222-8500], www.galapagosartspace.com.

FRI, NOV. 13

OPERA SONGS: Regina Opera offers scenes from "Rigoletto," "La Boheme," "Le Nozze di Figaro" and "Il Giuramento." $20. 6 pm. Polish Slavic Center (177 Kent St. in Greenpoint), www.operaogginy.com.

MUSIC, PAUL RISHELL & ANNIE RAINES: Country blues. $15. 7:30 pm. Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture [53 Prospect Park West at Second Street in Park Slope, (718) 768-2972], www.gchmusic.org.

THEATER, "TOP GIRLS": See Thursday, Nov. 12.

THEATER, HEINER MÜLLER'S "QUARTETT": See Friday, Nov. 6.

TALK, BROOKLYN AQUARIUM SOCIETY: $5. 7:30 pm. New York Aquarium [Surf Avenue and West Eighth Street in Coney Island, (718) 837-4455].

MODERN DANCE PERFORMANCE: Featuring Diane McCarthy and Laurie De Vito. $20. 7:30 pm. Kumble Theater, Long Island University [1 University Plaza at Willoughby Street in Downtown, (718) 488-1624], www.brooklyn.liu.edu/KumbleTheater.

READING, NEW YORK REVIEW OF BOOKS PARTY: With authors Jhumpa Lahiri, Matt Weiland, and L. J. Davis. 7:30 pm. Greenlight Bookstore [686 Fulton St. at S. Portland Ave. in Fort Greene, (718) 246-0200], www.greenlightbookstore.com.

THEATER, "DAMN YANKEES": See Friday, Nov. 6.

THEATER, "TOP OF THE HEAP": See Friday, Nov. 6.

CLASSICAL CONCERT: Beethoven string quartets $35. 8 pm. Bargemusic [Fulton Ferry Landing, Old Fulton Street and Furman Street in DUMBO, (718) 624-2083], www.bargemusic.org.

THEATER, "INTIMATE APPAREL": See Friday, Nov. 6.

THEATER, "NUNSENSE": See Saturday, Nov. 7.

THEATER, "YOU BETTER SIT DOWN — TALES FROM MY PARENTS' DIVORCE": See Thursday, Nov. 12.

SAT, NOV. 14

PERFORMANCE

THEATER, "TOP GIRLS": 2 pm. See Thursday, Nov. 12.

THEATER, "TOP OF THE HEAP": 2 pm. See Friday, Nov. 6.

THEATER, "THE NEW ELECTRIC BALLROOM": 2 pm and 8 pm. See Friday, Nov. 6.

THEATER, "TOP GIRLS": See Thursday, Nov. 12.

MUSIC, DOO WOP SHOW: The Dimensions, the Clarions, the Manhattan Skyline perform. $30. 7:30 pm. St. Finbar's Center [Bath Avenue at Bay 20th Street in Bensonhurst, (718) 236-3312].

THEATER, HEINER MÜLLER'S "QUARTETT": See Friday, Nov. 6.

MUSIC, JAY & THE AMERICANS: Classic 1950s and '60s act returns. $55 ($75 table seating). 7:30 pm. Our Lady of Grace Church [Avenue W and East Second Street in Gravesend, (718) 627-2020].

MODERN DANCE PERFORMANCE: See Friday, Nov. 13.

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QUILTING WORKSHOP: See Saturday, Nov. 7.

RARE DUTCH DOCUMENTS: See Wednesday, Nov. 11.

LEARN ABOUT CONIFERS: 1 pm. Prospect Park Audubon Center [Enter park at Lincoln Road and Ocean Avenue in Prospect Park, (718) 287-3400], www.prospectpark.org/audubon.

READING, JOSEPH O'NEILL: Author of "Netherland." **Free.** 1:30 pm. Brooklyn Public Library's Central branch [Grand Army Plaza at Eastern Parkway in Park Slope, (718) 230-2100], www.brooklynpubliclibrary.org/branch_library_detail.jsp?branchpageid=265.

FILM, "PARK BENCHES": Part of the "New French Films" retrospective. $11. 2, 4:30, 6:50 and 9:15 pm. Brooklyn Academy of Music [30 Lafayette Ave. near St. Felix Street in Fort Greene, (718) 636-4100], www.bam.org.



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My present name is Hyun Jung Mie FKA Hyun Jung Joo.
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My place of birth is Seoul, Korea.
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78TH PRECINCT

Park Slope

A Citibank teller helped himself to nearly $25,000 in someone else's hard-earned cash by closing out a customer's accounts at the Seventh Avenue branch.

Cops say that the crime occurred between Sept. 16 and Oct. 27, when the victim, who lives in Manhattan, noticed that four certificates of deposit had been closed — and a total of $24,849 missing.

A cursory investigation revealed that the wanted man had put the money into an account set up by an accomplice at the bank, which is at President Street.

In an unrelated crime, a college student had her wallet swiped inside the same branch on Oct. 22. The victim told cops that she was in the bank at around 2:30 pm when a pickpocket swiped the billfold while she was chatting with a friend. The thief got $300 and various cards.

Burg mania

At least five apartments and businesses were busted into last week. Here are the gristly details:

• The lock on a construction site on Carroll Street was clipped and thousands of dollars in tools and copper were stolen overnight on Oct. 22. A worker told cops that he'd left the job site, which is between Fourth and Fifth avenues, at around 6 pm and did not return until 7 the next morning.

• A hole in the wall gang made quick work of a 14th Street apartment sometime between Oct. 23 and Oct. 26, cutting an opening through some drywall to steal a laptop and other equipment. The resident of the unit, which is between Third and Fourth avenues, told cops that he also lost a Banana Republic raincoat in the theft.

• A thief climbed into an open kitchen window of an apartment between Fourth and Fifth avenues during the day on Oct. 27. The vandal swiped a laptop and two cameras from the residence.

• A small-talking criminal broke into a Third Avenue apartment — and then may have stopped for a chat on the way out on Oct. 27. A neighbor of the victim told police that she spoke with a man who did not live in the building at around 2 pm, around the time that the burglary of two laptops is believed to have occurred.

• A nefarious video game fan broke into a Fifth Avenue apartment during the day on Oct. 30. The gamer grabbed a Playstation and other electronic equipment and fled the unit, which is between Union and President streets.

Two thug chuck

Two perps were nabbed after trying to mug a man in front of PS 107 at the corner of Eighth Avenue and 13th Street on Oct. 29.

The would-be victim told cops that he was on the corner at about 11:10 pm when one man approached from behind and choked him while the other rifled his pockets.

For some reason, the perps fled without taking anything — but cops later collared them. After a positive ID from the victim, the thugs were booked.

— Simon McCormack



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Vandals run wild on Court

Vandals struck on Court Street early on Oct. 30, tossing a metal sign through the back window of a car parked at the corner of Union Street. Police believe that the 2 am vandalism was part of the teens' pre-Halloween activities. "It was mischief night, that's for sure," said a police source. The owner of the car was contacted, but no arrests have been made.

76TH PRECINCT

Carroll Gardens
Cobble Hill–Red Hook

Imelda style

Thieves broke into a Van Brunt Street shoe store overnight on Oct. 25 and swiped 30 pairs of fancy Timberland boots.

The owner of the store, which is near King Street, told cops that he closed up the outlet at 9:45 pm and returned 10 hours later to find that the front door was broken and $1,800 in footware had been taken.

The thugs also stole an Apple desktop computer.

Bicycle thief

A thief took two bikes from the lobby of a Van Brunt Street building overnight on Oct. 22, getting away with one really fancy cycle and one old beater.

The victim told cops that he'd left the two unlocked bicycles in the common area of the building, which is between Wolcott and Dikeman streets, at around 8 pm, but both were gone by 7 am the next morning.

There was no sign of forced entry, a possible indication that someone in the building may have swiped the wheels.

— Gersh Kuntzman

84TH PRECINCT

Brooklyn Heights–DUMBO
Boerum Hill–Downtown

Stuck up

A low-key robber got away with hundreds of dollars from a Chase bank branch on DeKalb Avenue after slipping the teller a note on Oct. 26.

The victim told police that the thug approached her window at around 3:45 pm and handed her the note demanding money. Fearing for her life, she gave the crook an unknown amount of unmarked bills in an envelope — but did not slip in a dye pack. The crook fled on foot.

Senseless beat

Police arrested a violent man for smashing a glass vase over a stranger's face while he was sitting in the lobby of his Bergen Street apartment on Oct. 29.

The 67-year-old victim was sitting on a couch inside the building, which is between Third and Fourth avenues, at around 9 am when a drunk man walked into the room, picked up a glass vase from the coffee table and smashed it over his face.

The victim suffered a six-inch cut down his face. He told police that he had never seen the thug before.

Best friends

A mild-mannered perp convinced an old lady in an Atlantic Avenue store that he knew her before he sneakily stole her wallet out of her tote bag on Oct. 31.

The 92-year-old victim told police that the crook approached her at about 10:30 am in the store on the corner of Third Avenue and said, "I know you."

She was skeptical of the man at first, but thought nothing of it until she noticed that her wallet was missing. The perp got away with $300 and a credit card.

Unsweet 16

Three subway thugs beat up a 16-year-old and stole her wallet as she was waiting for a train at the Borough Hall station on Oct. 26.

The young gal said she was waiting for the 3 train at around 5 pm when three grey-and-red-running-jacket-wearing hoodlums jumped her from behind and smashed her with their fists in her head and stomach. The crooks got away with $8 and her student ID.

Cool crook

An ice-cold thug pushed in an air conditioner at a Joralemon Street apartment and stole a hearty amount of electronics on Oct 30.

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Fire fiends

Cops are investigating two recent burglaries in which thieves scaled fire escapes to get to their victim's homes.

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78TH PRECINCT

Park Slope

Inside job

A Citibank teller helped herself to nearly $25,000 in someone else's hard-earned cash by closing out a customer's accounts at the Seventh Avenue branch.

Cops say that the crime occurred between Sept. 16 and Oct. 27, when the victim, who lives in Manhattan, noticed that four certificates of deposit had been closed — and a total of $24,849 missing.

A cursory investigation revealed that the wanted man had put the money into an account set up by an accomplice at the bank, which is at President Street.

In an unrelated crime, a college student had her wallet swiped inside the same branch on Oct. 22.

The victim told cops that she was in the bank at around 2:30 pm when a pickpocket swiped the billfold while she was chatting with a friend.

The thief got $300 and various cards.

Burg mania

At least five apartments and businesses were busted into last week. Here are the gristly details:

• The lock on a construction site on Carroll Street was clipped and thousands of dollars in tools and copper were stolen overnight on Oct. 22. A worker told cops that he'd left the job site, which is between Fourth and Fifth avenues, at around 6 pm and did not return until 7 the next morning.

• A hole in the wall gang made quick work of a 14th Street apartment sometime between Oct. 23 and Oct. 26, cutting an opening through some drywall to steal a laptop and other equipment. The resident of the unit, which is between Third and Fourth avenues, told cops that he also lost a Banana Republic raincoat in the theft.

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• A nefarious video game fan broke into a Fifth Avenue apartment during the day on Oct. 30. The gamer grabbed a Playstation and other electronic equipment and fled the unit, which is between Union and President streets.

Hot wheels

At least three cars were stolen this week. Here's a rundown of the missing autos:

• Honda Civic drivers got one more reason to fear for the safety of their vehicles when yet another was swiped off President Street overnight on Oct. 28. The victim told cops that he'd left the car between Prospect Park West and Carroll Street in the early evening. But as readers of the police blotter know, old Civics are popular with car thieves.

• A bleary eyed man awoke to find his Chrysler Town-car missing from its parking spot on Degraw Street between Fourth and Fifth avenues on Oct. 29.

• A sportsman had his Plymouth Voyager boosted sometime between Oct. 28 and Oct. 30. The car was carrying the victim's tennis rackets and fishing rod when it was wrested from its spot on Sixth Avenue between Second and Third streets.

Two thug chuck

Two perps were nabbed after trying to mug a man in front of PS 107 at the corner of Eighth Avenue and 13th Street on Oct. 29.

The would-be victim told cops that he was on the corner at about 11:10 pm when one man approached from behind and choked him while the other rifled his pockets.

For some reason, the perps fled without taking anything — but cops later collared them. After a positive ID from the victim, the thugs were booked.

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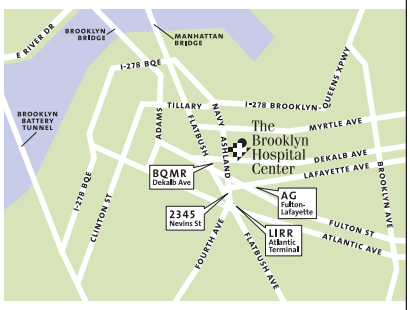
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By Will Yakowicz
The Brooklyn Paper

Burglars are going holiday shopping early this year in Williamsburg and Bushwick, with burglaries up 22 percent this year — and 36 percent over the last two years — in the neighborhoods' 90th Precinct

Cops say that the crooks are jacking small, mobile, and expensive items that are easy to carry so that the thieves avoid looking conspicuous. The booty stolen over the last year has been mostly jewelry, laptops, iPods, and cameras.

So far this year, there have been 384 reported burglaries, up from 315 through the same date last year.

Overall, major crime is down 9.6 percent throughout the precinct, including a 25-percent drop in robbery.

The cause for the boost in breakins is partly the recession, but mostly tenants' laziness, said Thomas Brown, the precinct's crime prevention officer.

"We're seeing unlocked doors, windows, and air conditioners being removed to gain access to a person's home," said Brown.

"No matter how long you'll be gone, lock your doors and windows."

Tenants maybe "lazy," but crooks can be creative. Last week, one thief used a hot dog cart to boost him through a window.

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"You need to be detailed oriented," Brown said. "If you see a Dumpster under your fire escape, move it. You need to protect your house yourself."

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Tricks are no treat

Endorsement — then Esposito's home vandalized

By Aaron Short
Community Newspaper Group

Vandals attacked the Conselyea Street home of former City Council candidate Gerry Esposito just days after the Community Board 1 district manager endorsed an insurgent candidate against the incumbent he tried to defeat.

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Eight days earlier, Esposito had endorsed his former political rival, Maritza Davila, to unseat Reyna in Tuesday's general election.

Esposito had several Davila posters on his fence at the time of the vandalism. Scores of Reyna fliers were strewn about the front yard, a witness said. Esposito declined to comment.


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Antonio Reynoso, a spokesman for the Reyna campaign, said that he did not think his volunteers were responsible for the vandalism.

"We definitely don't encourage things like that," he said. "We don't tear down posters. We just put posters next to other posters. I don't even think my people know who Gerry is."

Police from the 94th Precinct are investigating the matter.

Shot in Lorimer drive-by

90TH PRECINCT
Williamsburg–Bushwick

A man was killed in a drive-by shooting on Lorimer Street on Nov. 3 — the sixth murder in the confines of the 90th Precinct this year.

According to police, the victim was in his car between Ten Eyck and Maujer streets at about 2:30 pm when a gunman rolled up and shot through the window of his own car into the victim's car.

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